

The Weather
Cloudy and cool with scattered showers tonight. Low tonight 45-50. Tuesday partly cloudy. Warmer in afternoon.

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REDS GIVE UP AS ALLIES DRIVE AHEAD



CAVALRY DIVISION troops, without mounts, are heading north again in Korea as the United Nations counter offensive gathers momentum. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Commander of the U.S. 8th Army, said there is no limitation on the current drive. (International Soundphoto)

Allied Air Force in Far East Inadequate To Bomb Red Bases, Vandenberg Says

Prison Term Is Now Faced By Joe Adonis

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 28—(P)—Big shot racketeer Joe Adonis was sentenced to two to three years in state prison and fined \$15,000 today for violating New Jersey gambling laws.

It was the first jail sentence ever imposed on the 49-year-old Adonis, who was named by the Senate crime committee as one of the nation's most notorious gamblers.

Superior Court Judge J. Wallace Leyden, who imposed sentence, also suspended an additional five-year prison term.

Receiving similar sentences were four New Jersey associates of the dapper, Brooklyn-born underworld figure, Salvatore (Solly Moore) Mofetti, 46, of Demarest; James Piggy Lynch, 46, of Palisades Park; Arthur Longano, 46, of Englewood, and Anthony Guarini, 58, of Hasbrouck Heights.

Big Shots of Dice

All five were accused of operating a plush \$1,000,000 North Jersey dice gambling empire.

They each faced a possible sentence of 18 years in prison and \$18,000 fine.

Adonis, whose real name is Joseph Doto, and his four lieutenants elected to plead no defense to four gambling conspiracy charges last Monday rather than face the publicity of a trial.

"Joe Adonis is the victim of the most vicious, rotten persecution that ever existed," his attorney, John Selser, told the court.

"He pleaded guilty because he knows society has to have its pound of flesh," Selser added.

Swimming Pool Set for Opening

First Splash Coming On Memorial Day

Don't let this chilly weather fool you . . . swimming time is here again.

And, everything was just about all set today for the opening of the Washington Park swimming pool Wednesday at 1:30 P. M.

That was the assurance given by Fred Pierson, the manager this year. He said "It'll be opened rain or shine, hot or cold."

The pool itself has been cleaned up and repainted this spring. It is now full of water and ready for that first splash.

All the equipment, principally the water purifier, has been gone over and put in shape. The bath house has been cleaned up and a few minor changes made in arrangements.

Some of the parking difficulties of last summer are expected to be eased by the gravel spread over the parking area.

The picnic area surrounding the pool also has been dressed up considerably, Pierson said. The five outdoor furnaces or grills have been fixed up, he said. The tables and shelter house has been ready for an anticipated increase in their use this summer.

Memberships Available

Memberships for the pool and the use of the picnic area are to be available at the pool, Pierson said.

Last year, members of the Park Board sparked an advance sale of memberships, but no such move has been undertaken this year. Pierson said he, and the board, felt that the pool needed no further "promotion" after its extensive use last year.

Only one change has been made, thus far, in the membership fees. The master memberships (those for heads of family groups) remain at \$10. But the associate membership (those that come in under the master membership) have been raised from \$1 to \$2 each. The same system of guest tickets will be followed this year, he added.

Personnel Changes

The personnel at the pool also has undergone some changes. Bill Campbell and Bob Craig have been signed up as lifeguards again. Whether Paul Grim and the part-time guards will be back again, however, is uncertain.

Miss Sara Keok, of the high school faculty is to handle the office work and memberships this year.

Pierson said he is now lining up the basket boys. They are the boys who take care of the baskets in the bath house. He also has made more elaborate plans for the concession stand.

Only one place in the park is giving Pierson concern. It is the area inside the pool enclosure around the concrete rim of the pool. The job of laying drain tile under it and giving it a top dressing for seeding has not been completed. He said the work would be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Given half a break by the weather Pierson and members of the pool committee of the Park Board are anticipating a big turnout for the opening day Wednesday—for that is a holiday, and by the time the pool opens most of the Memorial Day services will have been held.

Holiday Toll Forecast

CHICAGO, May 28—(P)—The national safety council forecast today 110 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day holiday Wednesday.

Man Killed in Downpour of Rain

John Frisbie, 66, of near Frankfort, was instantly killed on the Chillicothe Highway near the Paint Creek at 10:50 P. M. Sunday.

Frisbie was walking near the center of the highway in a downpour of rain, and was struck by a car driven by Frank M. Rizzer, 30, of Syracuse (Meigs County).

The state highway patrol investigated the accident. Rizzer was not held.

Frisbie's body was badly mangled since the car struck him while traveling a rapid speed and knocked him several feet.

The Fisher Funeral Home of Frankfort is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Negotiated Peace To End Korea War Considered Possible by Air Chief

WASHINGTON, May 28—(P)—Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg said today the United States is operating with a "shoe string" air force and can not afford now to adopt Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposed strategy of bombing Red bases in Manchuria.

Testifying at the Senate inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal, Vandenberg also said he believes there are "reasonable chances" of getting a negotiated peace in Korea without such bombing.

Vandenberg, the air force chief of staff, said he believes if the full power of the U. S. air force were thrown into the balance in Korea "there would be a good chance of forcing them (Chinese Reds) to negotiate."

But he contended it would take the full weight of the air force to accomplish this, and the air force cannot afford to do it lest it be called upon to meet a Russian attack elsewhere.

MacArthur had contended no material increase in air strength already assigned to the Far East would be needed to carry out his plan of bombing Manchuria.

Deterrent to War

Asserting that the U. S. air force remains the single largest deterrent to any Russian attack that might start World War III, Vandenberg said he thinks the fighting in Korea can be halted without all-out use of air there.

Then Vandenberg added: "While I was, and am, today against bombing across the Yalu, it does not mean by any stretch of the imagination that I might not be for it tomorrow, a month from now, or six months from now."

MacArthur urged the bombing of Chinese Red supply bases and troop concentrations in Manchuria as an effective way to carry the war to the Communists and avoid a "bloody stalemate" in Korea. It was his public advocacy of this strategy, plus a naval and economic blockade of Red China and use of Chinese Nationalist troops, that led President Truman to dismiss him April 11 from his Far Eastern commands.

Red Jets Superior

Vandenberg, testifying at the inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal, also told the senators:

1. The Russian-built MIG-15 fighter plane used by the Chinese Communist has a jet engine "superior to any we have." He said he surmised it was developed with the aid of German technicians.

2. The Russians now have the "capability" for mass production of first rate aircraft.

On the question of bombing Red bases in Manchuria, Vandenberg said it appeared in the first place that the Chinese Communists were getting most of their supplies from Russia.

He said if the full power of the U. S. air force were used "we would destroy or lay waste to all of Manchuria and the principal cities of China."

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON, May 28—(P)—The supreme court today cleared the way for color television to invade the black and white field.

The high tribunal upheld Federal Communications Commission approval of Columbia Broadcasting System's highly controversial color TV plan.

RUSSIA THE SPOKESMAN UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 28—(P)—Russia's Jacob A. Malik said today through a spokesman that reports of Russian peace feelers to the United States are "completely groundless."

CAR DEALERS COMPLAIN WASHINGTON, May 28—(P)—A spokesman for car dealers asked Congress today to provide for more liberal credit terms for automobile buyers.

Red Anti-aircraft Guns Take Toll

WASHINGTON, May 28—(P)—Modern, electronically-aimed anti-aircraft guns—and not the spectacular Russian designed MIG 15 jet fighters—are taking the heaviest toll of American planes in the Korean war.

Of the more than 200 U. S. Air Force planes lost to enemy action in 11 months of war, the great majority has been downed by fire from the ground—everything ranging from rifle fire to heavy flak. Because the air force guards

equipment given the Soviets by the U. S. and Britain during World War II, when the three were allies.

The quality of Communist anti-aircraft work raises a question, like that involving the enemy jet fighter planes, about who operates the radar-controlled guns. Highly skilled technicians, not usually found among the peasant soldiers of Asia, are needed to operate and keep radar aiming equipment in repair.

Many Captured When They Try To Put Up Fight

Clearing Weather Permits Warplanes To Get into Chase

BY OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, May 28—(P)—Communist resistance stiffened today as United Nations troops pushed deeper into Red Korea after taking the war's greatest bag of prisoners.

But Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet said the Chinese Communists had lost their nerve and retreated when they couldn't crack the U. S. Second Division.

"He just quit and hauled out," added the UN ground commander. U. S. Eighth Army headquarters announced 3,000 Reds surrendered Sunday, another 2,000 were taken last week.

Most of the 5,000 were captured in a great box-like trap, 25 miles across and ten miles deep. The lid of the trap is the Hwachon reservoir with UN forces anchored at each side in Inje and Hwachon. Both are in North Korea.

Drive North Continues

UN forces drove new prongs Monday across the 38th Parallel, already punctured at half a dozen points. South Koreans smashed into Sakehang, 4 1-2 miles north of the parallel and 10 miles west of Hwachon. Americans moved up on their western flank.

Reds put up stiffening resistance against advancing forces Monday. And fewer surrendered.

The Allied advance cut off escape routes and may have knocked the Reds out as a serious threat for at least three months, U. S. Eighth Army officers said.

The Allied advance was general across the 125-mile front. It punctured the 38th Parallel boundary of Red Korea on almost every main highway.

Escape Route Sealed

South of the border, a key escape route was sealed when Americans captured Hyon, a road junction on the east central front, southeast of Inje.

UN tanks and infantry pushed north Monday from all captured towns.

A U. S. Tenth Corps briefing officer said a tank and infantry force streamed north of Inje. He added:

"We are continuing to counter-attack and also chop up and eliminate bypassed elements."

U. S. Second Division officers reported two groups of Chinese were ambushed southeast of Inje Sunday. "We slaughtered them," the officers reported. Between 500 and 1,000 were in each group.

Clearing weather enabled air forces to roar back to the attack Monday after two days of bad flying conditions.

Illinois Town Swept by Fire

PALMYRA, Ill., May 28—(P)—Most of Palmyra's business section burned to the ground yesterday.

High winds whipped a blaze set in a trash heap to adjoining buildings and the fire spread until 11 business structures were destroyed. Two others were badly damaged.

The flames found this community of about 900 poorly equipped to fight back. The town has no water system and fireman had to do the best they could with well water and water tanked to the town from nearby communities.

It took more than three hours to subdue the blaze. Only a few stores escaped damage.

Mayor Clyde Stevenson thought the loss "must run close to \$1,000,000," but he said it was difficult to make an accurate estimate.

Trusty Walks Away

COLUMBUS, May 28—(P)—James Smith, 32-year-old Cleveland trusty, walked away from Ohio Penitentiary last night.

Smith, a Negro, was serving as houseboy at the deputy warden's house across Spring Street from the prison. He last was seen at 6:15 P. M., EST.

Woman Killed in Crash

WOOSTER, May 28—(P)—Miss Evelyn Ramsey, 23, was killed last night when a car in which she was riding struck the rear of a parked truck.

Hospital Has Water Trouble

School Lunch Deficit To Get Eyman Money

Deficits in school children's lunch funds among schools within the county system and the problem of finding the proper solution toward eliminating the surplus surface water on the county hospital grounds occupied most of the attention of members of the Board of Fayette County Commissioners at their regular session Monday at the Court House.

The commissioners had requested County Supt. Hilty to present a plan for equalizing the aid sought among schools in the county system to help with the deficit incurred in supplying free noon lunches to many children said to be unable to pay.

The money for this purpose comes from the Eyman welfare fund a part of which is placed at the disposal of the county commissioners.

32,000 Free Lunches

Hilty had made contact with all village and rural schools and had assembled data showing that during the past school year approximately 32,000 free lunches had been served out of a total of more than 332,000 meals served by these schools to children.

Upon Hilty's recommendation the commissioners voted a total of \$2,003 to be divided among the various schools at the rate of five cents per free meal to aid in this deficit.

The Washington C. H. schools, where not as many children require staying for noon lunches because of the nearness of their own homes, was reported to have served approximately 3,000 free meals.

The city school authorities had told the commissioners that they would not ask for any help on the payment of these meals but would need some aid in the purchase of some new equipment required in some of the school lunch rooms. The commissioners have agreed to furnish money from the Eyman fund toward this purchase.

Children's Camp Aid

A total of \$1,000 was also agreed upon to be made available from the Eyman fund toward helping rural and village underprivileged school children to attend a special camp this summer, if school authorities decide to cooperate in such a recreation plan either at Delaware or Glendale.

This was done for 103 of these children last summer, the local

Wreck Toll Now 85

RED BANK, N. J., May 28—(P)—A 38-year-old Fair Haven man died yesterday in Riverview Hospital to become the 85th victim of the Feb. 6 Woodbridge train wreck. He was Leroy A. Bennett.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The story of the two wild ducks which wandered into the living room of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker on the Greenfield Road near here spread far and wide once the Associated Press put it on the wires.

A clipping was sent from Sacramento, showing that the Sacramento Bee newspaper carried the story of the ducks together with a cartoon showing a duck waddling out of a grate quacking to a woman: "Well I'm as surprised as you are."

The ducks recently mistook Shoemaker's chimney for a tree while looking for a nest.

Chinese Reds Take over Tibet

Seizure Carried Out As 'Liberation' Move

TOKYO, May 28—(P)—Red China has announced it is taking over Tibet—under the guise of a "liberation."

The Peiping radio in a broadcast heard here said the terms provided for Red Chinese control of Tibet's national defense, foreign affairs and trade.

The Chinese Red army invaded the lofty Himalayan land of the Buddhist lamas (priests) last October. Tibet's rag-tag troops were routed in eastern Tibet without putting up a major fight but the Chinese were unable to take Lhasa, the capital.

With his priestly government, the 17-year-old Dalai Lama—Tibet's spiritual-temporal ruler—fled over the windy, snow-mantled passes from his capital at Lhasa to Yatung on the Indian border.

The Chinese didn't chase him. Instead, they set up a border government for Tibet in the neighbor Chinese province of Sikang. Then they set about arranging "peace" terms with a Tibetan delegation and pushing forward a claimant to power—the rival Panchen Lama, who has never been in Tibet so far as is known.

Fannie Brice in Coma

HOLLYWOOD, May 28—(P)—Fanny Brice clung to life by a thread today.

Cedars of Lebanon Hospital reported the 59-year-old "Baby Snooks" on stage and radio still in a coma. She suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage last Thursday and has made no progress since.

Bitter Rollins College Row Is in Lap of Florida Governor

By ANDY ANDERSON

WINTER PARK, Fla., May 28—(P)—The Rollins College rebellion was as bitter as ever today, with little indication that tomorrow's crucial trustees meeting will settle it.

With two men claiming presidency of the central Florida college, final authority was almost non-existent.

A surprise bill rushed through legislature last week -- but still unsigned by Governor Warren -- hung like a sword of Damocles over the opposing camps.

President Paul A. Wagner announced in March that intercollegiate athletics and 23 of 75 professors were being dropped because of dwindling finances. The resultant controversy brought flaming debate over (1) his methods in handling the situation, (2) who was actually responsible for the cut, and (3) whether the school is under heavy mortgage or debt free.

These emotions were fanned even hotter by the legislation a maneuver sponsored by the Orlando-Winter Park Citizens Committee to provide that only Florida citizens may be named Rollins trustees in the future.

If the governor signs the bill by 10 A. M. tomorrow, it will toss out nine trustees -- one a prime benefactor of the college -- and replace them with a group pledged to give Dr. Wagner the fair hearing he has so long sought.

If Warren doesn't, it will leave the board so heavily in favor of art Professor Hugh F. McKean

tha Wagner's ouster is almost a foregone certainty.

McKean, husband of one of the 21 trustees, was proclaimed acting president May 13 by 11 trustees, who had met in New York a few weeks earlier. Sympathies of most students and faculty lie with him.

Wagner says the meeting was illegal, that college by-laws say three quarters of the trustees are needed to oust a president. Further, he said his reputation has been so badly damaged by their action that he has sued them for \$500,000.

There was uncertainty today just which man would be recognized as a member of the board tomorrow. The president is the 21st trustee.

And it was possible the meeting could break up in confusion; or, by two-thirds vote of the entire board, amend the by-laws to make an ouster legal on only a majority vote.

Another question was how many of seven out-of-state trustees among the 11 Wagner sued -- might attend the session and thus run the risk being served with warrants.

McKean says all 11 have assured him they'll be present.

The Orlando-Winter Park citizens committee branded the Rollins board of trustees "irresponsible" in a statement yesterday.

"If the board of a private college abuses its power, there is no agency powerful enough to see that the board functions as it should except the representatives of the people," the committee said.

game at 7:30 P. M. with the Armbrusts and Welders to take the field as soon as the first game is finished.

1:30 P. M. Saturday, with Rev.
Guy Tucker, pastor of the Bloom-

the brother, C. W. Perry of Wash-
ington C. H. and three nieces, Mrs.
George Sexton of Columbus, Ind.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



Lorraine Day

Investigator"

The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, May 28—(P)—The word "billions" is almost common: Billions for defense, billions in taxes, billions for running the government. It's almost lost its power to surprise.

That's one of the reasons, perhaps, why yesterday there was no particular surprise when President Truman asked Congress for \$8,500,000,000 in round figures to send arms and economic help abroad.

The other reason was simply that he was not springing something new. He only asked Congress to approve for next year about as much money for the same purpose as it had voted this year.

For the 1951 fiscal year—which began July 1, 1950 and ends June 30, 1951—Congress voted \$8,600,000,000 for arms and economic help for other countries.

The \$8.5 billion which Mr. Truman asked for yesterday, to carry out the same kind of aid program, is for the 1952 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951 and ending June 30, 1952.

(This, of course, is in addition to the \$600,000,000 which Mr. Truman asked Congress to approve for this country's own defenses in the 1952 fiscal year. He asked for that a couple of weeks ago.)

Mr. Truman's name for this arms-economic help plan is the mutual security program. His explanation of why he thinks it's necessary can be stated this way:

Although we're the strongest nation in the world, the world is a lot bigger than we are. And we can't stand alone against the rest of it if the rest of it turns to Communism or is conquered by Communism.

So, to have allies and keep them out of the grip of Communism, we must join with some of them in arming for our mutual defense; we must help others re-arm; and we must extend economic aid.

To the question—why don't we spend the money re-arming ourselves?—Mr. Truman's answer is: For the dollars we spend this way, we get more strength and security than if we spent the same amount in national re-arming.

His mutual security program actually wraps up, under one name, three programs which already have been in operation: sending arms to Europe and other friendly countries; the Marshall Plan help; and the point four program for helping backward countries develop and improve themselves.

His message to Congress yesterday didn't say specifically how much of the \$8.5 billion would go to Marshall Plan aid and how much into point four. (For this year, out of a total of \$3,000,000,000 in economic help, Congress approved only \$35,000,000 for point four.)

But this is how Mr. Truman said the \$8.5 billion should be spent, starting with the 1952 economic aid, and giving economic aid figures in parentheses:

Europe—\$1,650,000,000 (\$2,668,900,000); Middle East and Northern Africa—\$125,000,000 (\$31,200,000); Asia—\$375,000,000 (\$219,400,000); Latin America—\$22,000,000 (\$17,100,000); Administrative Expenses—\$78,000,000 (\$52,500,000).

This is what he asked for arms in 1952 and what Congress voted in 1951:

Europe—\$5,240,000,000 (\$4,446,000,000); Middle East and Northern Africa—\$415,000,000 (\$353,000,000); Asia—\$555,000,000 (\$466,000,000); Latin America—\$40,000,000 (none).

Mr. Truman said the arms we send will include tanks, guns and planes. The economic help will range from machinery and materials with which to make weapons, to seeds, medicines, and experts to help other countries, particularly underdeveloped ones, grow better crops and fight disease.

You'll notice from the figures

5 Reasons Given For Unhappiness

Industrial System Stifles Enterprise

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
CORNING, N. Y., May 28.—(P)—An industrialist lists five major reasons why people are unhappy, frustrated and suffer from tensions.

One is that it is "the nature of man, in some number and degree, to be unhappy, frustrated, contrary and wicked," Gwilym A. Price, president of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., told a conference on machine age effects on human beings at the Corning Glass Center.

"As individual human beings we are not much better than we were prior to the miracles of the machine age, and as a community we seem in some ways to be worse," he said.

He pointed to many slums in cities, many divorces, and much crime, and a lowering of moral standards.

Machines can cause human stresses if people have repetitive jobs, he said, and the industrial system robs some workers of their sense of enterprise.

But Price said relatively few workers now "are employed at putting a nut on a fender as it passes by on an assembly line."

Also, he said, humans felt "frustrated, insecure, unhappy and tired of dull jobs" long before Henry Ford started up the assembly line system.

Thirdly, he said, "the management of organized labor must shoulder the blame for some of our spiritual and moral ills. Union leadership alone is responsible for the emotional effect on a worker who is persuaded to work for years far below his normal productive level. It is responsible for the morale of the worker who is obeying make-work rules, who is doing a useless featherbedded job and knows it. It is answerable, too, for the lowered standard of living that results for almost every

that the biggest share of our help, military and economic, goes to Europe. Mr. Truman emphasized that Europe, which we've been helping with the Marshall Plan, will particularly need economic help since it's turning so much of its economy to defense and arm-making.

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You'll notice from the figures

The Record-Herald Monday, May 28, 1951 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



American from restricted production and output."

Fourth are politicians who "waste public funds and levy unnecessary taxes," permit crime to flourish or fail to conquer inflation. "Ambition, hope, initiative—all are deadened by excessive taxes and inflation."

Fifth, the "liberal intellectual" is also responsible for the ills of modern society by generating extreme ideas, on the right or left, that let loose "forces on the world that he did not expect, does not

understand and cannot control."

A. J. Hayes, international president of the International Association of Machinists, declared the whole United States had benefited from labor's struggle for equality and economic security.

"In the past 100 years we have made considerable scientific progress, but our social progress needs to catch up with our physical output," Hayes said. "We need a much more rational distribution of material goods which all of us together create."

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SEASON'S-END

MONTH-END

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Sale of SUITS and TOPPERS



1/3 to 1/2 OFF

This is our ANNUAL CLEARANCE and the selection is unusually good as cool weather has retarded sales.

Sale of DRESSES REDUCED

1/3 to 1/2

Here is your chance to make substantial savings on desirable styles - all taken from regular stock and reduced for clearance. All garments on sale carry Red Tags to make your picking easier.



Hand-picked Specials

4x7 ft. Grass Porch Rugs

This is a very special sale price on these ever popular porch rugs. A variety of patterns. For this event...

2.99

Marbleized Inlaid Linoleum

Marbleized inlaid Congoleum in the economy weight. Black, green and cream marble patterns. 6 feet wide.

1.50

8.95 to 13.95 Throw Rugs

These are all wool throw rugs, 27"x54." Axminsters and Wiltons. Many patterns.

5.95

9.95 Felt Base Rugs

These are regular first quality felt base rugs—Armstrong's and Pabco patterns, for this event.

6.99

59c Turkish Towels

This is a very special item at a bargain sale price! 20"x40," in crossbar plaids and plains. 4 for \$1.50 or each

39c

Sale of Table Lamps

These lamps are made by Haeger and Aladdin and are priced low for quick clearance.

HALF PRICE

Big Assortment Lamp Shades

These shades are grouped for easy selection. For boudoir, bridge table and floor lamps.

HALF PRICE

1.49 to 1.95 Children's Play Togs

This is a group of sun suits, slacks, shorts and coveralls for ages 1 to 6. Bargains, while they last.

79c

Girls' Spring Coats

This group is comprised of coats for ages 1 to 14. This is the final cut for clearance.

1-3 Off

4.95 Extra Wide Ruffled Curtains

It takes 7 1-2 yards of 69c marquisette to make these. They're 94 inches wide, 2 1-2 yards long with 7 inch ruffles. Real bargains!

2.95

4-Gore Rayon Slips

This is a group of broken sizes, four gore lace trimmed and tailored crepe slips formerly to 3.95. The quantity is limited.

1.97

1.00 Value Lipsticks

These are quality lipsticks made by the famous Henry Rosenfeld. Just received, they're fresh and in all shades. Introductory special at

39c

First Quality NYLONS

97c

All first quality, taken from regular stock.

Regularly

.50, 1.65 and 1.75

45 and 51 gauges.

As-You-Like-It

Dovetailed Koyser



STEEN'S

It May Mean You -- Another Holiday Warning

How many people in Fayette County, busy with happy plans for a holiday trip this week, are recognizing the highway dangers they will face?

Memorial Day now near at hand, a day set aside to honor the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in our national defense, has year after year, become a date of tragedy for too many families.

It is to be deeply deplored that on a day devoted to such solemn purpose, the nation's highways and waterways see so many lives needlessly lost.

Death is actually courted by a great number of people in good health and spirit, with every reason for living, on such holidays as Memorial Day.

In addition to fatalities there will be many times more people subjected to injuries, some shocking and permanent. Many of these will be entirely innocent victims.

No, none of us care to think about these things. Certainly it is unpleasant reading, but it sometimes seems impossible to give necessary warning, in sufficiently vivid language to present a picture of the horror and suffering which can result from a moment's heedlessness.

All that officials do, all that any of us can do, is to repeat again the same plea made countless times in the past:--if at the wheel of a car, don't guess what some other driver is going to do; drive only with reasonable speed; avoid passing on narrow winding roads; take no chances in making left turns, and above all--either don't drive or don't drink.

In swimming and boating and other activities where there is an element of hazard, all that can be said is--be sensible. This same word of advice cannot be stressed too much, use good ordinary common sense in whatever you do.

A Million for Parties

The State Department asked Congress for an additional million dollars which it

asserts is urgently needed to finance the government's social life in Washington. The money would be used to wine, dine and otherwise entertain visiting foreign dignitaries, who presumably, are cooperating with the United States in the fight against Communism.

It seems their highnesses must have a regular schedule of weekend parties, night club entertainment, and other courtesies and luxuries not customarily enjoyed by the taxpayers.

The cost of parties, like everything else, has gone up. Last year the government earmarked \$675,000 for parties alone, and the entire sum was frittered away before the year ended. Haywood P. Martin, who handles entertainment for the State Department, insists this is a solemn obligation of the government of the United States.

Naturally, much gossip has developed over the nature of some of the entertainment, and a congressional committee has been looking into the matter following recent disclosures.

Representative Rooney of New York says that these expenditures add up to is the State Department's booze bill, and he is certain Republican members of the House will have a hilarious time when the appropriation comes before that body.

Entertainment here at home does not constitute all the costs, a quarter of a million dollars having been spent last year by special missions abroad. Just how the cause of peace is to be served by cocktail parties is not fully comprehended by the average taxpayer, who is lucky if he gets an occasional hamburger away from home.

We are being taxed and bribed and lulled into socialism. We'd better face the ugly facts now, before it is too late.

Men cry peace and there is no peace, especially at the peace tables.

Laff-A-Day



"My, this tastes good! I hadn't a bite since breakfast--except lunch."

Diet and Health Vinegar Treatment Helps Ear Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The use of vinegar as a wet dressing on wounds dates back to antiquity, and it has been used at various earlier dates for healing burns. Recently, doctors have turned to it as a remedy for one of the most stubborn of all disorders, the chronic infection of the middle part of the ear known as otitis media, which, in many cases, has resisted treatment with both the sulfonamide and antibiotic drugs.

Where these failed, ordinary vinegar has apparently succeeded. In a group of 38 patients treated with household vinegar, the ear infection was cleared up rapidly and completely in 30 cases.

Cleaned of Discharge

In carrying out the treatment, the ears are carefully cleaned of all discharge by the use of cotton applicators. If the secretions in the ear are thick, they are sucked out with a fine suction tube. After the ear is thoroughly cleaned in this way, hydrogen peroxide is put into it to help get rid of dead tissues, cells, and other dead materials, the ears are dried as completely as possible and the patient is placed with his head down and the affected ear upward. The vinegar is put into the ear canal to fill it. Suction is then applied in the ear canal. This removes the air from the cavities of the ear and permits the vinegar to reach the spaces. Finally, a cotton plug is put into the ear canal and more vinegar is added to saturate it.

The patient is treated again two days later, if necessary. The treatment causes no pain beyond a little stinging. In none of the cases were more than three treatments needed to eliminate the infection. However, in five instances, recurrence developed following colds. In four of these, the reinfection was again relieved by one application of the vinegar.

It is thought that in those cases that were not relieved by the treatment, the infection was too deep in the ear to be reached by the vinegar.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
H. M.: Can you please tell me what causes mucous colitis, and its treatment?

Answer: Mucous colitis is a

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, May 12, 1951
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No. 51-152

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, June 5, 1951, for improvements in

Proposals Nos. 1 to 4 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Proposal No. 1
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections 6.00, 3.26 and 6.04, State Route No. 70, in Jefferson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Proposal No. 2
Madison County, Ohio, on Section 6.00, State Route No. 729, in Stokes Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Items T-30 and T-32.

Proposal No. 3
Madison County, Ohio, on Sections 6.00, State Route No. 323, in Stokes and Range Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Items T-30 and T-32.

Proposal No. 4
Madison County, Ohio, on Sections 20.15, 21.10 and 23.76, State Route No. 56, in Pleasant Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Items T-30 and T-32.

Proposal No. 5
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections 6.00, 3.26 and 6.04, State Route No. 70, in Jefferson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Proposal No. 6
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections 6.00, 3.26 and 6.04, State Route No. 70, in Jefferson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Proposal No. 7
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections 6.00, 3.26 and 6.04, State Route No. 70, in Jefferson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Proposal No. 8
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections 6.00, 3.26 and 6.04, State Route No. 70, in Jefferson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Proposal No. 9
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections 6.00, 3.26 and 6.04, State Route No. 70, in Jefferson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Proposal No. 10
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections 6.00, 3.26 and 6.04, State Route No. 70, in Jefferson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Hospital bonds sold to Ohio Company in Columbus and the Braun-Bostworth and Company on a joint bid of one and one-fourth percent interest plus a \$4.392 premium.

Winston Hill speaker at Rural Life Sunday at Sugar Grove Baptist Church.

Fayette County Auto Club election held Saturday.

Ten Years Ago

Nearly 400 boys and girls busy in 4-H work with wide variety of projects.

Steve Shay, local high school teacher, named flying cadet. Formation of Fayette County unit of USO now in third phase.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who was John James Audubon?
2. Where is the island of Formosa situated?
3. In what year did the Republic of Cuba gain its independence?
4. Just where is the American Hall of Fame located?
5. Who is reputed to have said, millions for defense but not one cent for tribute?

Watch Your Language

TANTALIZE —(TAN-ta-lize)—verb transitive and intransitive; to tease by keeping something desirable in view but out of reach. Origin: From Tantalus, Greek mythological figure.

Your Future

Better drop imaginary burdens, and accept your opportunities, and your year probably will go well. Success above the average may be in store for the child born on this date.

How'd You Make Out

1. An American naturalist and artist of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries.
2. Between the Philippines and Japan.
3. 1902.
4. It is part of New York university campus.

and moderate exercise. A bland diet is usually employed in the treatment of mucous colitis. The use of laxatives should be avoided.

conduct he asked a new trial on that grounds.

Yesterday the court of appeals upheld Common Pleas Judge Samuel Silbert in denying a new trial. The appellate judges declared that the sanctity of the jury room must be preserved to safeguard a system of justice which "remains one of the bulwarks of protection for free men today."

Appellate Judge Lockwood Thompson admitted the conduct of the jury foreman, Louis Vossburgh, "gives us concern." But, he added, his court was not prepared to upset the principle a jury verdict may not be impeached without evidence of misconduct from a source outside the jury room.

'Instructive' Film Stirs Up a Furor

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—A new German sex film is drawing capacity crowds and worrying police "Eva and the Gynaecologist", billed as an "instructive" picture includes several reels on physiology and birth, framed within a simple plot.

Frankfurt police decreed that only members of the same sex could be admitted at a performance. Theatre owners talked them into this compromise. Women were seated on the right, men on the left. The center seats were left vacant.

In Munich, police permitted normal seating.

Everything's Better but Feathers

NEW YORK — (AP) — Our town gets all kinds of ambassadors.

The prettiest that showed up this week was "Miss Chicken-of-Tomorrow." She is Joan Walters, an Ozark lass from Rogers, Ark., and she is lovely enough to pose as "Miss Chick-of-Today."

She is 18 years old, stands five feet four inches, weighs 118 pounds and -- to employ a poultry term -- has a 34-inch keel.

I went to call on her at her hotel. She said she was a poultry term -- has a 34-inch keel.

Miss Walters opened a paper sack and pulled out a wax model of a dressed chicken. It was a scrawny thing, and she looked at it with hazel-eyed disdain.

"This is the chicken of six years ago," she said. "It doesn't have the new plump look."

Two members of her retinue

immediately whipped out two other sacks containing the carcasses of two frozen chickens-of-tomorrow. Miss Walters daintily selected one.

"See, it is almost square. It has a bigger drumstick. The meat around the keel bone is rounder and there's more of it."

She pointed at the chicken's frozen chest and spelled:

"K-e-e-l. Keel!"

A faraway look came into the queen's eyes as she went on: "It's like the difference between the automobile of today and the automobile of yesterday. A chicken 12 weeks old--it used to weigh only two or three pounds and all you could do was fry it. But a 12-week-old chicken-of-tomorrow weighs up to four or five pounds and you can cook it any way--fry it, broil it, bake it--just any way. It looks like a small turkey. Everything's better but the feathers."

"Most people think a chicken has to be small to be tender. That isn't so. It has to be young."

The queen lowered her lashes modestly and added a sweeping generalization: "Age determines the tenderness of anything."

Well, that seemed to dispose of the chicken-of-tomorrow. Back into its sack it sank. How did the queen like our big city?

By Hal Boyle

"The Statue of Liberty impressed me more than the Stork Club," she said. "But it seems like I've spent most of my time here in taxicabs."

Miss Walters wore a new diamond engagement ring. And all interest in poultry died out of her eyes as she talked of her romance. Her fiancé is a home town boy, a 20-year-old air corps private now stationed in Texas.

"Everybody in town knows him," said the young queen. "He's quite respected. He played football, basketball and track at the high school and was president of the student body and the senior class. He was quite busy."

"I've had my ring just 20 days. I got it by remote control. His aunt, his mother and my aunt helped me pick it out."

"He called me from Texas and said to pick it out. I didn't think it was right for a girl to pick out her own ring, but in wartime you have to do things that aren't right sometimes--I guess."

She wanted him to come and escort her to the ball next month at which she will be formally crowned "Miss Chicken-of-Tomorrow." But his duty prevented.

"I thought it would give some advertising to the air corps," said the young queen sadly.

By George Sokolsky

The Avoidance of Temptation

With all the crookedness going on in Washington and its approaches, many solutions are offered as to how to make men as honest as they should be. For instance, the Fulbright investigation will stand as a monumental index to the possibilities of corruption through the president's office, but the fact is that nobody has been or will be punished because the misdemeanors and felonies are of a moral and not a juridical nature. To state it simply, the punishment is more likely to be in the here-after than here.

Arthur Hays Sulzberger was delivering a speech on the greatness of his wife's father, Adolph Ochs, who bought the "New York Times" when it was doing poorly and built it into one of the foremost newspapers of all time. This speech was made before the Silurians, who are newspapermen of long standing

and know whence the fact was borne. Of Ochs, Sulzberger said: "He had the intelligence to avoid business temptations. He was a very human man and possessed his share of human frailties, but he knew it and so he refused to place himself in a position to be tempted. Shortly after he arrived in New York his friend Samuel Untermyer was the intermediary who offered him a contract for \$150,000 worth of municipal advertising. No strings were attached. Mr. Untermyer would not have been a party to any deal involving his friend. But Ochs turned it down and did so on the theory that he needed the revenue so desperately that he would instantly adjust his operations to the windfall and he was unwilling to trust myself as to what he might do if, after that had happened, he was threatened with a cancellation of the contract."

The sequence of thought there represents a thoroughly theological approach to morality, which is not that man will not sin, given the opportunity, but that righteousness manifests itself by avoiding the opportunity.

I do not know why Mr. Ochs could not have taken this advertising. For it was the people's money that was being spent on advertising and the officials should or should not have put it in his newspaper strictly on the basis of its value to the people.

It is like many who are today worried about sticking their necks out in political discussion lest their income tax returns be investigated, or their anti-trust relations, or their radio station licenses or some other activity which gives the government an opportunity to use its power to destroy.

The avoidance of temptation is

a very hard road to follow, because for men in public life temptations are not limited to dollars or mink coats, but there is the fate worse than death of being unpopular and even obscure.

Mr. Ochs, for instance, never was on the celery circuit. That is a spreading disease which few dare avoid. I shall diagnose it for you in detail:

A public man needs to be seen. The more he is seen, the more he is seen, the more celebrated he is. Therefore, in many places he is invited to attend public dinners where he sits on the dais. Usually this takes four to five hours out of his life. The chairs are the most uncomfortable that a hotel can find and the food is stereotyped, having, on the whole, degenerated dreadfully during the past decade.

Well, the celebrity sits there until his name is called. Then he rises for a bow amid perfunctory applause. Then he sits down. That makes him a celebrity. When he goes home, his wife asks him, "what happened?" he answers, "I took a bow."

Adolph Ochs never went to such places. His business manager, Louis Wiley, did it nearly every night of his life and he enjoyed it. But Ochs stayed away and when it came to putting plugs in his paper, few knew him well enough to ask for them.

There are differences of opinion on how to live, but the yearning for popularity is a greater temptation than the yearning for dollars. It becomes a debasement of personality, a craven currying of vulgar favor in the desire to be seen, heard and patted on the back. The price for fulsome praise is often too high and shaving his this drawback, that it forces one to look at his own face at least once a day.

For Greater Savings...it's
KING KASH
Furniture
Use Our Easy Payment Plan



Packard Sedan '400--most advanced motor car in America

Car details as shown are subject to change without notice

Newest of them all....and built to stay that way!

Everywhere you look, it's not only the newest new car of the year -- but the car most likely to stay that way!

Consider styling. Packard gives you the newest ideas in functional design--plus--traditional Packard exclusiveness that defies year-to-year "daring."

Take power. Packard Thunderbolt engines give you the peak efficiency of America's highest-compression engines. Plus: the service-free simplicity of a design with up to 25% fewer working parts than in engines of comparable power!

Or study automatic drives. Packard --and Packard alone--offers the unequalled smoothness and efficiency of Ultramatic Drive. And here again, there's service-free simplicity that puts this Drive in a durability class of its own.

Look into the rattle-proof rigidity of Packard Armor-rib body construction...the lastingly smooth firmness of Packard's own broad-beam suspension

system...look deeper than you've ever looked into a car before! You'll know, then, why Packard holds motordom's most consistent durability record:

Of all the Packards built--in the last 52 years--over 50% are still in service!

Let that be your final clue to the most far-sighted good buy in the automotive field today!

It's more than a car--it's a **PACKARD**

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.

1120 Clinton Ave.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Famed Missions Target of Reds

Many Americans Virtual Prisoners

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG, May 28 —(AP)—The Chinese Reds, who are trying to substitute state control of churches for the independent Christian institutions introduced by Catholic and Protestant missionaries, seem lately to have concentrated on the Maryknoll missions, among the most famous in China.

Catholic sources in this British crown colony report nine priests and two sisters from four Maryknoll missions in South China are in Communist jails. At least 32 others are under house arrest.

Eight Maryknoll priests have been expelled and another 12 have left China either at Communist "suggestion" or on orders from their superiors. Virtually all are Americans.

Maryknoll Bishop Francis X. Ford of Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested Dec. 23 on charges of spying. His secretary, sister Joan Marie Ryan of New York, was charged as an accomplice.

Reports reaching Hong Kong said Bishop Ford was held in jail until April 13 and then removed to Canton to await trial. The bishop was reported bound and escorted by 100 Red soldiers while crowds of Communist youths followed, shouting "down with the imperialist."

Went to China in 1938
The 60-year-old bishop, who came to China in 1938, became one of its most famous clergymen. He is credited with introducing many social and economic reforms in his diocese.

During the Japanese war, Bishop Ford headed various relief committees and distributed rice and clothing among impoverished Chinese.

The Reds apparently base their espionage charge on a letter written in 1935, when a Catholic priest was captured by bandits in northern Kwangtung Province. Bishop Ford through a go-between wrote several cryptic letters to the bandits to obtain the priest's release.

One of the letters got back to Ford and he kept it. The Reds now claim it is evidence that the bishop communicated "with the enemy by secret code."

The Maryknoll missions are among the most famous in China. Clergymen of other Catholic and Protestant missions are being harassed by the Reds, also, but not in such great numbers.

Held in Communist jails in Kwangtung, Wuchow and Kwangsi provinces are Fathers Joseph Regain, Fairhaven, Mass.; Robert Kennedy, Norwalk, Conn.; Raymond Gaspart, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frederick Donaghy, New Bradford, Mass.; Justin Kennedy, Brooklyn; Russell Sprinkle, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward Moffett, East Orange, N. J.; George Gilligan, Brooklyn; and Mark Tennien, Burlington, Vt.; and Sisters Colomiere Bradley, Brooklyn, and Rosalia Kettle, Altoona, Pa.

Charges Are Vague
Charges against them are vague, mostly "imperialistic practices." A few are charged with responsibility for the deaths of children in receiving centers where abandoned Chinese waifs are brought.

Because many of the children are dead on arrival at the centers, the missionaries often could only give them a Christian burial.

Maryknoll missionaries under house arrest -- and there may be others -- were listed as:

Fathers Francis Daubert, Philadelphia; Michael O'Connell, San Francisco; Rudolph Kneuer, Brooklyn; Francis Keelan, Boston; Michael McCarthy, Boston; Robert Green, Jasper, Ind.; Gregory Gilman, Waterbury, Conn.; Irwin Nugent, Boston; Lloyd Glass, Cresco, Iowa; Wenceslaus Knotek, Racine, Wis.; James McCormick, Scranton, Pa.; James O'Donnell, Philadelphia; Francis White, Pittsburgh; Albert Fedders, Covington, Ky.; John Curran, Butte, Mont.; John Mikelko, Cleveland; Richard Mershon, Denver, Colo.; Stephens Edmonds, Boston; Anthony Karlovic, Chicago; William Mulcahy, Framingham, Mass.; Frederick Becka, Cleveland; James Buttino, Cortland, N. Y.; William Morrissey, Long Island, N. Y.; Thomas Langley, Framingham, Mass.; Francis Lynch, Pittsfield, Mass.; Bernard Wieland, Carroll, Iowa; and Arthur Dempsey, Pittsfield (may be Pittsford) New York.

Also under house arrest are Sisters Marie Rubner, Milwaukee, Wis., and Rose Bernadette Gallagher, Providence, R. I.

Killed by Tractor
LEBANON, May 28 —(AP)—Carl Crane, 66, a farm manager, was killed last night when the tractor he was driving overturned.



ACCUSED OF GIVING an indecent show, Lady Godiva (she insists that's her real name) rode her horse to Lincoln Heights jail in Los Angeles but the judge didn't permit her to ride into his courtroom. Pleading not guilty, Miss Godiva told the court the horse removes her clothing during her performance, as shown. (International Soundphoto)

Gen. Bradley To Confer With Gen. Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, May 28 —(AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley is leaving soon for conferences with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Paris and with British and American military chiefs in England.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff announced yesterday he will leave June 1 and expects to be back in Washington by June 11.

The word "census" comes from the Latin "censere" meaning to value or tax.



YOU ARE THE JUDGE!

Clients know whether a firm is giving its thoughtful best. They know this is the obligation of every Funeral Directing Organization — BUT THEY JUDGE FOR THEMSELVES.

They observe whether there are devotion and kindly intention in the efforts of the personnel.

We have always striven to offer thoughtful, understanding Service. We believe that all deserve sincerity, all are worthy of respect.



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RONALD WHEELER of Ilion, N. Y., is only 13 years old, but he has come up with an idea for improving jet aircraft engines that General Electric engineers say is "remarkable for a 13-year-old to have developed on his own." Engineers already had been working on the same idea for a dual after-burner, but that didn't detract from Ronald's accomplishment. He has been invited to inspect GE's jet center at Lockland, O. (International)

ANY RATS ON YOUR PLACE?

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WAR - RAT

Contains "Warfarin"
Kills Rat & Mice

Risch Drug Store



The difference between "horse and buggy days" and the modern automobile...

is apparent today in many phases of American life. One of these is financial practice,—both by individuals and business firms. One certain way to leave "horse and buggy days" behind in your personal money management is to maintain your own checking account and to PAY BY BANK CHECK. This modern, systematic plan will bring you many advantages... mark you as up-to-date in money matters!

You will have receipts, a record of expenditures and the convenience of mailing checks to pay bills, if you wish. You will save time and unnecessary steps... and you will KNOW WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES. Come in. Open a new checking account. Pay the safe and modern way.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House


MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH BANCOHIO CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up To \$10,000 For Each Depositor

Set... then forget



WILLIAMSON Gas FURNACE

Fully automatic... just light at start of heating season and then set at desired temperature. Save labor... save fuel.

Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE
Court & Hinde St.
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Regular \$12.95 Value
KIDDY SAND BOX \$11.49
Brilliantly painted with adjustable awning. Overall size 36x42".



While Lots Last
1.79 PLASTIC PERMA BROOM \$1.39
Electrene Bristles that hold their shape and last for years. Plastic top, wood handle.



ROCK WOOL INSULATION 89¢
35 lb. bag. Fireproof, moisture proof insulation. Keep cooler in summer, warmer in winter.



89c Oak Frame Camp Stools 69¢
Just fine for auto trips, picnics, etc. Fold small for carrying in car. Strong oak frames. Colorful canvas seats.

Hurry! Only 4 More Buying Days

To Get Your Share of These Extra Big Savings During

CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

58th ANNIVERSARY Sale



46c FRENCH FRY BASKETS 29¢
Very Special! Hurry!
Big 7-inch wire basket for deep kettle frying. With long handle and hook for draining.



STORAGE CABINETS \$16.95
All Steel Double Door
Finished in baked-on white enamel. Convenient door shelves. 60x24x14 inches



Pep-up Tired Looking Homes Now and SAVE!

SUPEROVER PREMIUM QUALITY SELF-CLEANING HOUSE PAINT... Reg. \$4.39 Now...

Single Gallons Reg. \$4.49, Now \$4.19
FIRST COATER Same Price \$4.09
BUY NOW! USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!
GOOD PAINT IS Becoming Hard to Get!

Supercover is Self Cleaning—Your home stays fresh and new looking. It comes up clean and sparkling after every rain.

Supercover is Smoother—Flow Easy, used exclusively in Supercover, makes it flow out easily and level smoothly under the brush.



CELLAR POST JACKS \$7.67
Regular \$8.19 Value!
Prevent wall cracks. These jacks lift up to 3 tons. Adjustable 5" to 8' 6".



AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS \$86.57
Regular \$89.95 value! Completely automatic gas heaters. 30 gallon capacity, with gas saving burner. A. G. A. approved.

For Safety's Sake! DON'T WAIT!

Get Ready for Vacation and Memorial Day Buy Needed Tires Now and Buy



ROAD KING Premium Quality Tires

Made With COLD RUBBER Which Gives From 1/3 to 1/2 More Tire Miles

YOU GET PREMIUM QUALITY NEW TIRES for Little More Than the Price of Recaps.

Why run the accident risk with worn-out tires or retreads when you can get Long Lasting Premium quality, Road King. Tires that are made with COLD RUBBER... giving you 1/3 to 1/2 more tire mileage for SO little at C&F?... Extra strong RAYON FORTIFIED CORD assures you added safety, too! Remember, only a low down payment puts 4 tires on your car. Drive in NOW and get 'em installed!

NO CHARGE FOR TIRE INSTALLATION

50c Off If You Install Your Own Tires

\$14.92

600x16 Plus Fed. Tax and Your Old Tire

BUY THE BEST, buy only tires made with COLD RUBBER and BUY Premium Quality ROAD KINGS now while available!

7.10x15 and 6.70x15 sizes also available. NOW! Tubes for all size tires at LOW Prices

Trainees Are Being Needed By 'Freedom Hours' To Know Why They Are Now in Uniform

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
NEW YORK, May 28—(AP)—The successful candidate rose to read his acceptance speech.

"Thank you for electing me," he told the voters. "Now I've got news for you. You thought I was in favor of building the dam. Well, I'm going to vote against it, and there's nothing you can do to stop me. So long, suckers!"

It didn't happen in real life, but in a classroom and there was nothing artificial about the ensuing uproar. It was one of the "stimulator" devices used in a brand new citizenship education program for the armed services.

In all, fifteen hour-long lesson units, each a package, known as "Hour of Freedom," has been developed for the Department of Defense by the citizenship education project at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. James E. Russell, the project's assistant executive officer, explained each hour deals with a fundamental concept of democracy. They're designed to give newly inducted servicemen, women and air force officer candidates a practical understanding of what they are training and fighting for.

Extensive Tests Made

The plan was put through extensive tests at Fort Dix, N. J.; the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

It has now been accepted as part of basic training for the armed forces. The army, which has the problem of training large numbers of men in the shortest possible time initially will use only five lessons. The navy and air force will use ten weekly units.

The stimulator described comes in the hour devoted to a study of the "Popular Control of Government." A political situation is created in which two parties take opposing points of view on a public issue, such as whether to build a dam. "Pro-dam" and "no-dam" candidates are nominated; platforms, party causes, voting with all the trimmings, follow. Then the successful candidate repudiates his platform and creates the situation.

What can a citizen do under these circumstances? That's the question for the basic trainees taking the course.

"We had every one, from top brass down to the lowliest GI, arguing over this one," chuckled Dr. Russell.

"Another stimulator, in the hour called 'The Press' also had the men steamed up," Russell recalled. "The instructor read a newspaper editorial to the men in which many remarks, insulting to the services, were made. The men began to howl and were quieted only after the instructor told them it was a fake. But this led to a discussion of the freedom of the



AN AMERICAN ARMORED task force spearheaded across the 38th parallel (large arrow, 1) below Inje to forge an entrapment for Chinese Communist forces still in the Soksari (2) area. Other UN troops attacked these Reds. South Korean advance forces pushed beyond Kaesong (3), and above Seoul (4) UN spearheads reached close to the parallel north of Uijongbu, went into Chongjin and forged northward between Chongjin, Kapyong on route to strategic Kumsu.

press in the light of the need for its responsible exercise."

Drama Is Used, Too

In addition to discussions and debates, drama is used as well. The trainees are shown three illustrations: a pilot downed at sea with his aircraft carrier steaming away; a soldier driving an empty truck out of control and bearing down on a child playing in the center of a road bordered by sharp embankments; the same truck in the same situation, but filled with 18 soldiers.

"Suppose you were the man involved in each situation, what would you do?" the instructor asks. After considerable discussion most agree that it is not right to take a life just to save their own or government property. But it would be necessary to run down the child to save the group, and for the carrier to steam away from a hot spot.

A dramatic poster shows a soldier being shot down while carrying a wounded man, with the word "why" overprinted on the picture. Then four other posters are shown, illustrating the threat to free societies by Soviet Communist expansion. These maps

show Russian territorial expands at 100-year intervals and point up the spread of that power. The men are then given a series of quotations from Lenin and Stalin that reveal the world-dominating intentions of the Communists. At the end of the hour an instructor

asks them to write opinions on why they are in uniform.

Manpower Problems

The "draft hour" brings to the men's attention the principles that must be applied in dealing with manpower problems in national mobilization. Broken down into committees, the men must decide which of ten men they would defer for family, education, skill, occupational experience reasons.

The whole series winds up in a "baseball hour," with the group divided into two teams. The batting team is given a question which requires an application of the basic principles they have been studying. A member of the fielding team is selected to "field the ball." The instructor calls the batter safe or out, depending on who made the better answer.

Up to now, says Russell, the basic training periods were conducted on a lecture basis. "It was often difficult to keep the boys awake. Now, every individual taking the course has something to do in one form or another. From what we've seen the reaction has far surpassed our expectations."

"The value of the program," asserts Russell, "lies in the fact that our boys, better equipped to combat arguments against democracy also know the answers for democracy."

After World War II the U. S. sheep population dropped from about 53,000,000 to about half that.

It is estimated that about 24 percent of all coal mined in America comes from Pennsylvania.

The Record-Herald Monday, May 28, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Host of the highways

5¢



The familiar red cooler on the road to anywhere, bids refreshment, real refreshment with ice-cold Coke.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ascend
6. Muffler
11. Of tone
12. Linger about
13. Variety of quartz
14. A division of flightless birds
15. Close to
16. Sailor
17. River (Scot.)
18. Ships again
22. Slanted
23. A social group
27. Of birds
28. Rope with running knot
29. Ray
30. Read
31. Go before
33. Decay
36. Writing fluid
37. Music note
39. Shuns
41. Fruit of the palm
43. Grayish-blue
44. External
45. Streetcars (Eng.)
46. Shabby

DOWN
1. Portico
2. Devise
3. Some
4. Not strict
5. Elevated train

6. Keen
7. Light
8. Greedy
9. Network
10. Liberate
14. Foray
16. At that time
19. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
20. To mark
21. To notch
22. Flap
24. Noisy

25. Affirmed
26. Born
28. Small part
30. Enclosures
32. Floats
33. Engrossed
34. Across
35. In Hebrew literature, a law
38. Weird (var.)
40. Doctrine
41. Owing

Saturday's Answer
42. Devoured
44. Bone (anat.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A N Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LS UMBZ RMUYL LS LYZF LYDL
XML MJ QDEPJZXX DJQ MJ LYZ
XYDQSK SW QZDLY—XL FDEP.

Saturday's Cryptogram: LIFE IS TO BE FORTIFIED BY
MANY FRIENDSHIPS—SMITH.



AT OUR STORE

Only the new Model 10 Mixmaster, has the larger BOWL-FIT beaters shaped to fit both side and bottom of bowl. All the batter goes through them. EVEN mixing, greater AERATION, and lighter, higher, fluff-textured cakes.

ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOP

— New Holland —
Open Evenings (Except Thurs.)



Screeching tires, smashing metal and glass, five mangled bodies. This driver *tried* to stop—too late—on wet pavement. His worries are over—and so are his

family's! When you come to a grade-crossing, play safe. Come to a *full* stop, look *both* ways, and *listen*. Carelessness costs lives. It could be yours!



One strike, and you're out! Don't get caught off base with worn-out tires, weak brakes, or faulty lights. Always make sure your car is in safe condition. Remember—safety checks help check accidents.



Out of line, in trouble! Rushing during rush hours never pays off. Don't insist on your right of way and risk your neck. Give the other guy a break. Chances are greater you'll get home safely for supper.



Did you know this lad? Maybe he was your boy, or your son's playmate. A speeding car caught him as he darted out between parked cars. Drive with extra caution, and keep an eye out for youngsters—always!

Check Your Car
Check Accidents



An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF YOUR SAFETY BY

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES

Buick and Chevrolet

DON SCHOLL

Kaiser - Frazer - Henry J.

BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES

Nash Sales & Service

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.

Hudson - Packard

UNIVERSAL AUTO CO.

Chrysler & Plymouth

CHURCHMAN MOTORS

Studebaker Sales & Service

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

Ford - Mercury

ROADS MOTOR SALES

Dodge - Plymouth

DRUMMOND IMPL. STORE

Pontiac

DON'S AUTO SALES

Cadillac - Oldsmobile

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

DeSoto - Plymouth

Memorial Day 1951

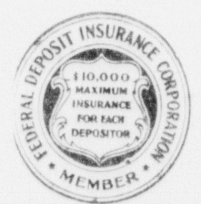


It is time to LOOK BACK...and pay tribute to those who sacrificed their lives for freedom.



It is time to LOOK AHEAD...with a firm resolution that we, the living, shall do our utmost to work for peace and freedom, to fulfill the dream of the legions of Americans who died for this ideal.

In observance of Memorial Day, this bank will not transact business on May 30.



The Washington Savings Bank

COMPARE THESE PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!

PLAN YOUR HOLIDAY AND LIVE BETTER FOR LESS WITH

Kroger

Kroger Picnic Values

All Kroger Stores Will Close Decoration Day, May 30 . . . Regular Store Hours Remainder of Week!



SANDWICH BUNS	or WIENER Pkg. 18¢ BUNS--A of 8 picnic "must"
Kroger Fig BARS	Bakery Fresh 1 Lb. 49¢ Packed full of Figs Pkgs.
Cocoanut Cake	Kroger Fresh 17 Oz. 39¢ Golden Crunch, Coco-nut Cake
Cheese Spread	LAKE VALLEY 2 Lb. 75¢ Good--Mild Extra Value Loaf
Kroger ICED TEA	SPECIAL BLEND 1/2 Lb. 49¢ For refreshing, delicious tea Pkg.
Sweet Pickles	CRESCENT BRAND 3 22 Oz. \$1.00 WHOLE PICKLES Jars Picnic favorite
Stuffed OLIVES	EMBASSY BRAND 8 Oz. 49¢ In handy refriger- Jar erator jar
Salad DRESSING	EMBASSY BRAND 49¢ Rich in oil and eggs Qt. Jar
ARMOUR TREET	DELICIOUS 12 Oz. 49¢ Easy to use Picnic treat Can

PORK and BEANS

KROGER	Plump beans & tender pork in tomato sauce	23 Oz. Can	16¢
VAN CAMP'S	Just open & serve	No. 2 Can	17¢
CAMPBELL'S	Delicious! Serve often--	23 oz. Can	18¢

Kroger Super Soft BREAD
GIVES YOU 4 OUNCES MORE FOR LESS . . .
SAVE AT THIS LOW PRICE
20 Oz. Loaf **15¢**

KROGER EGGS U. S. Gov't
Graded "A" doz. 59¢
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 lb. bag \$2.25 77¢
KROGER MILK Evaporated 1 lb. bag 27¢
PEANUT BUTTER Kroger In handy mug with handle 32¢
PURE SUGAR Pioneer Brand 10 lb. Bag 95¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte or Libby No. 2 1-2 can 39¢
DEL MONTE JUICE Pineapple or Libby 46 oz. can 36¢
ORANGE SLICES Kroger Fresh Candy 1 lb. Pkg. 19¢
TUNA FISH, North Bay, Grated, No. 1-2 Colored 27¢
EATMORE MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. 27¢
FROSTEE ICE CREAM MIX Economical to use 4 oz. pkg. 13¢
CIGARETTES All popular brands Ctn. 1.75

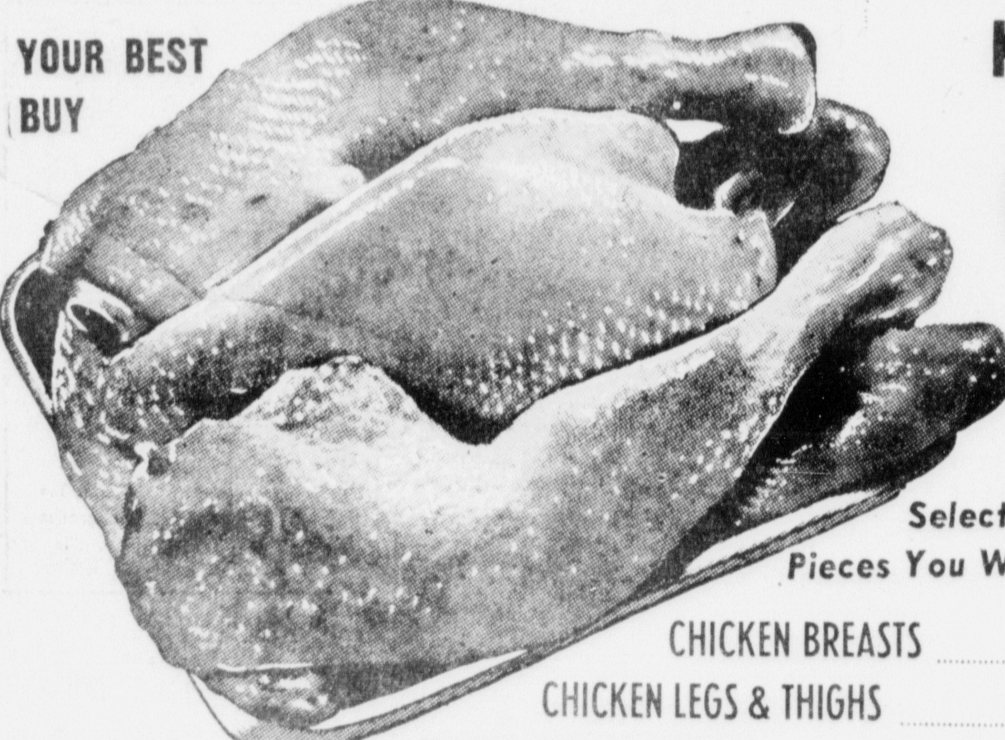
CIRCUS PEANUTS 19¢
Kroger fresh candy 8 oz. pkg. 19¢
RYE BREAD Kroger Oven-fresh 20 Oz. Loaf 17¢
BROWN 'N SERVE Dinner Rolls--plain Pkg. of 12 27¢
SWEET ROLLS New Cherry Jelly, Caramel Pkg. of 8 21¢
KROGER DONUTS Sugared Fresh Doz. 59¢
RAINBO CAKE Fluff 53¢
leed 25¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKE Kroger Light & Fluffy Family Size CUT-RITE PAPER Waxed Keeps foods fresh 125 ft. roll 10¢
DIXIE CUPS 9 oz. size For Cold Drinks 6 Ct. Pkg. 17¢
PAPER PLATES 9" size Savaday Pkg. of 10 25¢
PAPER NAPKINS Blue Ribbon 2 80 Ct. Pkgs. 27¢
PAPER NAPKINS Hudson Colored 2 60 Ct. Pkgs.

WINDSOR CHEESE 2 lb. 85¢
Spread for sandwiches Loaf
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. 89¢
Melts easily Loaf
CHEESE SPREAD 5 oz. 23¢
KRAFT Jar
CREAM CHEESE Kraft 3 Oz. Philadelphia 15¢
SLICED CHEESE Kraft 8 Oz. American-Pimento Pkg. 34¢
COTTAGE CHEESE Ctn. 23¢
KROGER BUTTER Creamery fresh lb. 78¢
SHARP CHEESE Red Skin Wisconsin lb. 65¢
LONGHORN CHEESE All Purpose lb. 55¢
SWISS CHEESE Grade A no Rind--Sandwich Cuts lb. 75¢
FRESH MILK Delivered Fresh daily qt. 21¢
SHARP CHEESE New York lb. 69¢

ORANGE JUICE 19¢
Kroger frozen Can
LEMONADE Snow 6 Oz. 17¢
Crown--no fuss or bother can 24¢
GRAPE JUICE Pure-- 6 oz. 31¢
Welsh--Frozen Can
STRAWB. New Pack 12 oz. pkg. 46¢
STRAWBERRIES Birds Eye 12 Oz. Pkg. 33¢
LIMA BEANS Birds Eye--Fordhook 12 Oz. Pkg. 25¢
BIRDS EYE PEAS Frozen Tender-sweet 12 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
BABY LIMA BEANS 19¢
Brand--good 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
CHOPPED SPINACH 19¢
Brand-ready to heat oz. pkg. 31¢
BROCCOLI Birds 10 oz. 19¢
Eye--Easy to fix 9 Oz. 19¢
FRENCH FRIES 19¢
Brand 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
CUT GREEN BEANS 19¢

SAVE \$1.02
Get Yours Now
MOHAWK PICNIC JUG
A \$3.50 VALUE only **248¢**
Big Gallon Size Keeps Hot or Cold for 12 Hours

ARMOUR HAM DEVILED 3 1/4 Oz. 19¢ Keep on hand. Can	LIBBY BEETS SLICED color to your meals. Add No. 303 Can 13¢	BRANDYWINE MUSHROOMS, PIECES & STEMS For added flavor. 2 Oz. Can 17¢	DUFF'S MIX SPICE CAKE Easy-Make a layer cake tonite. 17 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 35¢	ARMOUR MEATS POTTED, For 5 1/2 Oz. 18¢ easy to spread sandwiches. Can	LIBBY JUICE TOMATO Tantalizing, rich flavor. No. 2 Can 14¢	WAX-TEX PAPER, handy everyday uses. 125 Ft. Roll 25¢	RENUZIT HOME DRY CLEAN-Qt. 39¢ E.R. Buy the Gallon Size \$1.29. Can
---	---	--	--	--	--	--	--



KROGER-FRESH-TRAY PACKED FRYING CHICKENS
LB. 59¢

Select the Pieces You Want!

CHICKEN BREASTS	lb.	95¢
CHICKEN LEGS & THIGHS	lb.	89¢
TENDER CHICKEN WINGS	lb.	47¢
LOW PRICED BACKS & NECKS	lb.	23¢

Kroger Selected Golden Ripe BANANAS
2 LB. 29¢

LIKE-UP-PICK

Here they are--just off the banana boat! Smooth yellow-skinned beauties flecked with golden brown. Get plenty of them at Kroger's money-saving price! They're simply delicious!

You bet they're tender! Only 10 to 12 weeks old--1 1/2 to 3 lb. sizes. For a real melt-in-your-mouth treat, just roll the pieces in flour and seasonings, and pop them into a pan! Wonderful . . .

SKINLESS WIENERS	SWIFT PREMIUM	59¢	SLICED BACON	SWIFT PREMIUM Dated to insure freshness	65¢
SLICED BOLOGNA	ARMOUR STAR Large Sandwich Size	55¢	CHUCK ROAST	KROGER-CUT TENDERAY Gov't Graded "Choice" & "Good"	72¢
GROUND BEEF	FRESHLY GROUND EXTRA LEAN	64¢	SIRLOIN STEAK	KROGER-CUT TENDERAY Gov't Graded	\$1.04
BAKED Meat LOAF	15 oz. Individual Old-Fashioned Baked Loaves Ea.	59¢	BEEF RIB STEAK	KROGER-CUT TENDERAY Gov't Graded choice & good	81¢
SMOKED HAM	DAVID DAVIES BRAND POPULAR 10 TO 14 LB. AVG. FULL BUTT HALF LB.	63¢	WHOLE OR FULL SHANK HALF LB.		59¢

JUICY LEMONS	360 SIZE SUNKIST Doz.	45¢	POTATOES	U. S. No. 1--RED NEW ALABAMA 10 Lbs.	49¢
TUBE TOMATOES	2 Tubes	49¢	GREEN Onions	LARGE BUNCHES 2 Bchs.	15¢
RED RADISHES	LARGE BUNCHES 3 Bchs.	19¢	CELERY Hearts	LG. BCHS. Tender Stalks Bch.	19¢
HEAD LETTUCE	Jumbo 48 Size 2 Heads	29¢			
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES	LB.	39¢			

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 6c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum charge 50c.)

Classified Ads received by 9 A. M. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines, 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Cards of Thanks

Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Automobile keys in black case. Vicinity of Market and Hinde Streets. Reward. Call 41065. 99

Special Notices 5

LITTLE Boy Blue, come blow your horn for rugs cleaned with Fluo Foam, Craig's, second floor. 109

NOTICE—My phone number has been changed to 27241. Benny Lloyd, 902 South Main Street. 121

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, June 7, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street. 105

CLEAN WALLS or woodwork without removing paint with new C-33 Concentrate. Craig's, second floor. 97

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 3151 or 831 for appointment. Betty Holman. 99

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, tools and what have you. Call 52542. 101

Wool

Forrest Anders

Wool House, D&I Freight Depot, next to Community Oil Co. W. Court St., phone Res. 29522 office 8291. If no answer, 48474.

WOOL

Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station
DUNTON & SON
Wool House—35481
Residence Phones—22632 26492

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$9 ea. Cattle \$8 ea.
Hogs \$1.50 cwt.

According to size and condition
Small Animals Also Removed
Phone Collect to Wash. C. H.
2-2681
DARLING & COMPANY

DEAD STOCK
HORSES \$6 COWS \$8
HOGS \$1.50 CWT.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Ph. collect 2181 Wash. C. H. O.
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock
Horses \$6 Cows \$8
Hogs \$1.50 cwt.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for beef hides and grease.
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O.
Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Wool

Top Price Paid
Alfred Burr
Phone Jeff. 6-6207

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House, six or seven rooms. Write Box 680, care Record-Herald. 516

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Ironing. Phone 42012. 101

SEWING of all kinds. Phone 45561. 100

WANTED—Hauling of all kinds. Phone 48471. 99

WANTED—Riders to Frigidaria Plant No. 2, second shift. Phone 44954. 98

WANTED—Custom haling. Will furnish help and wagons. Phone 45251. 117

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone 526. 190f

WANTED—Paper cleaning and painting. Phone 50072. 104

New and Used Trailers 9

STOP AND SEE our new and used House Trailers. A complete home. Five years to pay on new trailers. Open until 9 P. M. TRAILER EXCHANGE, corner Fayette and Elm Streets. Floyd Crahtree. 103

NEW AND USED trator coaches, all sizes, accessories, supplies, awnings. Starting our fifth year. Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2223, New Vienna. 99

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet four-door, \$865. 715 Eastern Avenue. 90

UNIVERSAL'S USED CARS

1017 Clinton Avenue
Market & Fayette
Phone 23151—27021

Automobile Service 11

JUDY'S GARAGE

Ignition Tune-up
Brakes Painting

WE SPECIALIZE IN:
ENGINE OVERHAUL
ESTIMATE ON ANY JOB
ALL WORK
GUARANTEED

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Tudor. Radio and heater. Good condition. Phone 4612. 29

Don't Stay Home Memorial Day

Drive One of These
30 Day Guaranteed
Used Cars.

1950 Chevrolet
Fleetline 2 Door
Grey, Power Glide
\$1695.00

1948 Kaiser 4 Door
R&H. New Green Paint
\$1095.00

1949 Kaiser 4 Door
R&H
\$1395.00

1948 Kaiser 4 Door
R&H. Tan
\$1095.00

1949 Ford 6 Cyl.
1-2 Ton Pickup Truck
R&H. \$995.00

Don Scholl
3C Highway West
Phone
Day 2534 Night 31101

Just a Few More Trade Ins On New Cars

1949 Buick 4 Door
Dynafo

1948 Pontiac Torpedo
2 Door Hydr.

1948 Willys Jeepster

1949 Chevrolet
Sport Coupe

1947 Olds 6 Cyl.
4 Door

— Trucks —
1949 Chevrolet 3-4 Ton
Pickup

1941 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton
Pickup

40 Used Cars and
Trucks To Choose From

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales
"We Sell the Best and
Junk the Rest."

Open Evenings Until 8:30
Monday thru Friday,
Except Thursday

Come Out This Evening To Eye and Drive These Extra Good Used Cars.

1949 Olds 98 Club Sedan. Loaded with accessories. Local car, low mileage. Sharp.

1949 Hudson Six Sedan. Loaded with accessories. One owner, low mileage. Modern step-down design.

1948 Packard Super Sedan. Really equipped. Local car. 1 owner. Immaculate inside and out. Truly a fine automobile.

1948 Pontiac Sedan. R&H. Immaculate inside & out. Low mileage, one owner, perfect condition.

1948 Hudson Commodore Sedan. Really loaded with accessories. One owner, low mileage, modern step down design.

1947 Chrysler Windsor 4 door. Loaded with accessories. Low mileage. Clean as a pin inside and out.

1942 Mercury Sedan. A-1 mechanically. Good rubber. Good for a lot of trouble free miles.

TERMS--TRADE

Meriweather
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633
Your Hudson & Packard Dealer Since 1928

Automobile Service 11

215 Central Place
Rear 118 W Market

Wash Rack
Simonize Wax Job Porcelain
Liquid Motor Clean

See Mr. Fixit

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233—8641

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. M. Sterling. Ohio. Phone 159R. 27f

AUCTIONEER—Jesse Schlechter. Phone 2301f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753

Miscellaneous Service 16

HAND WOVEN cane and fibre rug chair bottoms. Furniture refinishing. Furniture for sale. Call 20441. 106

Miscellaneous Service 16

PAINTING and paperhanging. Guy Patton, phone 42307. 139

SEPTIC tank and vault cleaning. Robert Maag, phone 40122. Post Office Box 215. 114

ELECTRIC WIRING installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank Dellinger. Washington C. H. 25991. 206f

Matson Floor Service
Phone 22841
Sanding, Refinishing

Wall Tile
Floor Coverings
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Ralph Barger
704 Highland Avenue
Phone 7401

"Free Hauling"

Why pay to have your old fence torn out? This spring we have torn out over 2,000 rods. We will take down and pick up old fence, tanks, drums, tin roofing, etc. Phone 32181.

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

ROBERT CUSTARD
225 N. Hinde St.
Phone 44442

Farm Bureau
Mutual Auto Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Termite Control

The ODORLESS and APPROVED method of TERMITE CONTROL. Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE Inspection and Estimate by COMPETENT SPECIALIST. Phone 34711.

E. F. Armbrust and Sons

24 Hour Service
Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners
Pickup & Delivery Service

Singer Sewing Center
215 E. Court Street
Wash. C. H., Ohio
Phone 24141

Automobiles For Sale 10

Make It a Real Vacation!

With an A-1 Used Car Summer Special!

Completely Checked

Means Choice

Guaranteed

Used Cars

1949 Pontiac Sedanette—Local car—very clean

1949 Ford Custom Dlx. Tudor—R&H.

1949 Packard Sedanette—Overdrive, R&H Low mileage.

1950 Ford Tudor Custom Dlx. Lots of extras. 12,000 miles.

1947 Oldsmobile Fordor—Hydra-Matic drive. Radio and heater.

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Sport Sedan. Cleanest on the lot.

1942 Chevrolet Aero Sedan—R&H. Motor A-1

— Cheapies —
1941 Ford Tudor
1941 Pontiac Tudor
1940 Buick Fordor
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1935 Ford Tudor

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford ————— Mercury
"Remember, We Love To Trade."

Miscellaneous Service 16

BUILDINGS of all kinds raised. Just call Pearl Porter. Bloomington, Ohio, 77305. 96

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 51162. 40321. 207f

Briggs-Stratton
Engine Tune Up
Thornhill's Battery Shop
319 W. Temple Street
CLIFF HIDLAY'S

Columbia Home Service. Rugs and Furniture cleaned. In your own home or office. Fine home cleaning since 1947. Phone 29-716 Chillicothe, Ohio.

Herb's Dry Cleaning
Phone 34662 222 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

Termites Now Swarming
Complete eradication guaranteed. Chemicals used approved by Dept. of Entomology, of all leading universities, also by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Modern equipment with every labor saving device and only trained workmen employed. Lowest Prices. Free Inspection

Edward Payne Inc.
Builders Supplies
Phone 53541

Refrigeration Service
Walter Coil

REPAIR SERVICE 17

Expert
Television & Radio
LATEST TEST EQUIPMENT
3000 TUBES IN STOCK
WASHING MACHINE
ALL MAKES
PARTS & WRINGER ROLLS
ELECTRIC IRONS
TESTED & REPAIRED
NEW CORDS
JEAN'S
Phone 8181
APPLIANCES & TELEVISION

Wanted
Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972

Ned Kinzer, Sr
EMPLOYMENT
Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SALESMAN WANTED—Married man preferred. Must have previous experience in selling. High school education required. Must have car. Company provides advanced opportunities, group insurance, paid vacation. Must apply immediately. Write Box 718, care of Record-Herald, Washington C. H., Ohio. 97

WANTED—Practical nursing. Phone 49532. 1951

Help Wanted 21

DUE TO expansion, we need two more men to call on farmers. Experience not necessary. Home every night. References required. Write Mr. J. W. Gilbert, 120 E. Clark Street, Freeport, Illinois. 97

GENERAL insurance, exceptional position, top salary! Fire and casualty underwriter with typing experience for position of responsibility. Write Box 2400, care of The Republican-Courier, Findlay, Ohio. State qualifications. Replies confidential. 102

WANTED—Farm hand. Reliable. Experienced with livestock and machinery. Reference required. Delbert Dorn, South Solon, Route 1, phone Sedalia 3722. 97

-- Wanted --
Car washer and general handy man. Apply in person. See Mr. Penrod.

Brookover Motor Sales

Situations Wanted 22

WILL CARE for children, day time. Phone 43691. 98

WANTED—A position as truck driver. Thirty-five years of age, 10 years experience. Phone 42501. 100

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Pickup baler, 1948 John Deere. Call 43756. 102

FOR SALE—Case wire-tie hay baler hay rake; two wagons; tractor and cultivator. Thomas Harris, one mile southwest of Waterloo on Miller-Jones Road. 97

Used John Deere
4 Row Cultivator

Washington Implement Co.

For Sale
Rotary Hoes

2 section all steel Flexi Rotary hoes \$149.50. Just arrived last night. Finest in tractor hoes.

Wilson's Hardware

Hatcheries 25

Beery's For Chicks with a Future!

Pullorum Passed
R.O.P. Mated Baby and Started Chicks For Delivery Now

Beery's U. S. Approved Hatchery
920 N. North Street
Phone 9431

Hay-Grain Feed 26

FOR SALE—Soybeans. Phone Jeffersonville 66313. 97

FOR SALE—Soybeans. Phone 7301. 58f

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. Phone 52533. 117

FOR SALE—First cutting alfalfa, Laidino and home grown from wire-tie baler. Call 44553 or 44313. 96

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Team of horses. Raymond Charles, near Center Church, Milledgeville. 97

FOR SALE—Hampshire bred gilts. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 43407. 94f

FOR SALE—Poland China boars. Earl Harper and Son, Mt. Olive Road. 97

DUROC boars and gilts all double immunized. The kind you will appreciate. Phone Charles A. Miller. 4552 New Holland. 70f

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and open gilts. E. L. Saxville and Sons. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. 50f

DUROC boars and open gilts. Immunized. J. L. Owens and Son. Jeffersonville. Phone 66482 and 66574. 37f

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Repair Service 17

JUMBO Vacuum Cleaning
Holland Furnace Co.
Phone 27621

Piano Tuning and Repair
Quality Parts
Expert Workmanship
Carl Johnson
Phone 52281

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone 66313. Jeffersonville. 44f

Wanted
Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972

Ned Kinzer, Sr
EMPLOYMENT
Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SALESMAN WANTED—Married man preferred. Must have previous experience in selling. High school education required. Must have car. Company provides advanced opportunities, group insurance, paid vacation. Must apply immediately. Write Box 718, care of Record-Herald, Washington C. H., Ohio. 97

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Help Wanted 21

DUE TO expansion, we need two more men to call on farmers. Experience not necessary. Home every night. References required. Write Mr. J. W. Gilbert, 120 E. Clark Street, Freeport, Illinois. 97

GENERAL insurance, exceptional position, top salary! Fire and casualty underwriter with typing experience for position of responsibility. Write Box 2400, care of The Republican-Courier, Findlay, Ohio. State qualifications. Replies confidential. 102

WANTED—Farm hand. Reliable. Experienced with livestock and machinery. Reference required. Delbert Dorn, South Solon, Route 1, phone Sedalia 3722. 97

-- Wanted --
Car washer and general handy man. Apply in person. See Mr. Penrod.

Brookover Motor Sales

Situations Wanted 22

WILL CARE for children, day time. Phone 43691. 98

WANTED—A position as truck driver. Thirty-five years of age, 10 years experience. Phone 42501. 100

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Pickup baler, 1948 John Deere. Call 43756. 102

FOR SALE—Case wire-tie hay baler hay rake; two wagons; tractor and cultivator. Thomas Harris, one mile southwest of Waterloo on Miller-Jones Road. 97

Used John Deere
4 Row Cultivator

Washington Implement Co.

For Sale
Rotary Hoes

2 section all steel Flexi Rotary hoes \$149.50. Just arrived last night. Finest in tractor hoes.

Wilson's Hardware

Hatcheries 25

Beery's For Chicks with a Future!

Pullorum Passed
R.O.P. Mated Baby and Started Chicks For Delivery Now

Monday Evening
WLWC-TV, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—Mogawk Showroom
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—The Spideel Show
7:15—The Spideel Show
7:30—The Spideel Show
7:45—The Spideel Show
8:00—The Spideel Show
8:15—The Spideel Show
8:30—Somerset Maugham Theater
8:30—Who Said That?
8:30—Three City Final
8:45—The Spideel Show
9:00—The Spideel Show
9:15—The Spideel Show
9:30—The Spideel Show
9:45—The Spideel Show
10:00—The Spideel Show
10:15—The Spideel Show
10:30—The Spideel Show
10:45—The Spideel Show
11:00—The Spideel Show
11:15—The Spideel Show

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Beat the Talent Champ
7:00—Film Show
7:15—Highlights of News
7:30—Al Morgan Show
8:00—Arthur Murray Show
8:30—Newsflash
9:00—Handy Andy
10:15—The Late Show
11:15—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—FloraScope
6:15—Chet Long, News
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—The Goldbergs
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Sports Scholar
10:15—Perry Como
10:30—For Men Only
11:00—Our Changing World
11:15—Today in Sports
11:30—Trailblazers
11:45—Candid Camera
12:00—News
12:05—Trailblazers

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—The Goldbergs
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Sports Scholar
10:15—Perry Como
10:30—For Men Only
11:00—Our Changing World
11:15—Today in Sports
11:30—Trailblazers
11:45—Candid Camera
12:00—News
12:05—Trailblazers

Tuesday Evening
WLWC-TV, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—John Conte Little Show
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Star Theater
8:00—Firestone Theater
8:30—Candid Camera
9:00—Amateur Hour
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Radio-T and Its Critics
10:30—Willie Fische's Fun Factory
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Midnight Drama
1:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Beulah
7:00—Highlights of News
7:15—Film Show
7:30—Science Review
8:00—Cavalcade of Bands
8:30—Once Upon a Tune
9:00—Newsflash
10:15—The Late Show
11:15—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—FloraScope
6:15—Chet Long, News
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Stork Club
7:00—WBNS-TV Presents
7:30—Candid Camera
8:00—Vaughn Monroe
8:30—Suspense
9:00—Danger
9:15—Beat The Clock
10:00—Faye Emerson
10:15—Golf With Kepler
11:00—TV Weatherman
11:30—Trailblazers
12:00—News
12:05—Trailblazers

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Make Something of It
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Hands of Destiny
8:00—Cavalcade of Bands
8:30—Suspense
9:00—Ten Pins
9:15—Beat The Clock
10:00—Swap Shop
11:00—Our Changing World
11:15—Today in Sports
11:30—Trailblazers
12:00—News
12:05—Trailblazers

Ears Catch Crook

VANCOUVER —(P)—A 19-year-old who under-estimated a blind man's ability to remember voices was sentenced to three months for false pretenses here. The accused was arrested when a blind cigar store proprietor recognized his voice as that of the same man who once had tried to pass a \$1 bill as \$20.



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Some speech professor claims a smart man ought to be able to teach his dog to talk. On the other hand, maybe you're smarter not to. A gabby canine could sure make things tough around the house. Maybe you want Fred Allen on the radio . . . but your Great Dane puts his paw down and says he wants to listen to "Lassie." What are you going to do . . . or do you want a bite in the leg? And how would you feel right now with a Chinuhua dogging your steps, shivering and yapping, "Hey, Mac, I saw the cutest little mink dog jacket down at Gubblemeyer's Pet Shop. It'd make a wonderful gift." Oh, no!

A friend of mine was telling me about a cute dog that came to his house the other day. He said that dog can walk on two legs. Another friend who was present said: "That's nothing my dog can walk on four legs, so he's twice as smart as your dog."

My orchid this week goes to the Summers family. Bill and Hal for the nice compliment paid to their Dad in the Record-Herald, and to Dad Summers for his thirty-six years of service to this community. Congratulations boys and dad. We wish you all the prosperity and success that invariably follows honest effort.

The Navy is increasing its experimental parachute group operations near the desert at El Centro, Calif. That's one job where it's nice to have strings attached . . . and it's nice to have no strings attached when you buy a used car or truck. You'll get the square deal and the cleanest, long-life car or truck . . . at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone: 2575.

Spectacular Career Is Ended When Death Claims E. D. Stair

DETROIT, May 28 —(P)—E. D. Stair—publisher, theater man and banker in a spectacular career—died today.

The former publisher of the Detroit Free Press died at Bon Secours Hospital in suburban Grosse Pointe at 12:20 A. M. (EST).

He was 92 years old. Death followed a series of strokes over an extended period of time. He had been brought to the hospital Sunday.

For all of 80 years—from print-

er's devil days of his boyhood to publisher of a big newspaper and captain of finance—Stair was a busy man.

He had published the Free Press for nearly 35 years. Before that he was famed in theatrical circles as producer and theater magnate.

The fortune he made in the theater enabled him to return to the newspaper world as owner of his own metropolitan paper.

Stair sold the Free Press in 1940 to John S. Knight, present publisher and head of Knight Newspapers, Inc., devoted himself to realty holdings and other interests.

A stern and vigorous personality, Michigan-born Edward Douglas Stair was a product of mid-west pioneer times. He was a young publisher on the North Dakota frontier. He took part in the North Dakota homestead rush.

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
WILLIAM J. GREEN—Administrator of the Marcy Oswald estate. Sale of standardbred and saddle horses and other chattels on the Commercial Point-Drayville Road, five miles south of Orient, 1 P. M. Ferguson, Thornton and Garrett, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
MR. AND MRS. HOMER FLINT—Sale of household goods, 1110 N. North Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. Robert West, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7
W. A. LOVELL—Executor's sale, residence property of Ida F. Worthington, deceased, at the south door of Court House, Washington C. H., 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
LEWIS BARCH—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment just south of Lockbourne Air Base on Wright Road, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
ELRAY FARMS—First production sale of registered Herefords, at the farm, 10 miles south of Washington C. H., on the Stafford Road, 1 P. M. Emerson Marting and A. W. Hamilton, auctioneers.

East-West Crossing In Sailboat Planned

LONDON—(P)—Stanley Smith, who crossed the Atlantic from America with his brother in a 20-foot sail boat in 1949, now wants to do it the hard way—to the east to west. Winds make the trip from England to America more of a challenge than the trip from America to England.

Smith is leaving England with a neighbor, Charles Violet, after displaying his boat for about a

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Prohibition Is Hit On Medical Bases

RAJAHMUNDY, South India —(P)—Dr. N. S. Reddi of Rajahmundry petitioned the Madras High Court for legal permission to drink whisky -- denied him by the state's prohibition act -- on the ground that it relieved his attacks of asthma.

His affidavit to the court said "the only medicine that has been giving me relief in asthmatic attacks is Scotch whisky, and very often it has acted as a preventive to ward off impending attacks."

In response to his petition the Madras High Court issued a writ of mandamus which raised the question of the validity of state prohibition for Madras. Dr. Reddi's appeal will be decided by the Indian Supreme Court.

No Banister Sliding

BUDAPEST —(P)—The balustrades of staircases in Budapest homes must be supplied with rings or knobs to prevent Hungarian youngsters from sliding down, according to a ministry decree here. The newspaper "Vilag-Ossag" calls the order "The Joy of Mothers."

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS
Copyright, 1950, by Bell Publishing Co.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
By FRED DICKENSON

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
THEY stepped out into the darkness of South Street, across from the shadowy hulks of freighters. They approached the car warily, even walking past it once to make sure that it wasn't being watched. Satisfied, they retraced their steps swiftly and slid in.

McGann wheeled up Greenwich Avenue. There was still plenty of life in the Village. Couples stood in front of nightclubs and the white front coffee pots were filled. They found the address on Perry Street and again parked the car a short distance from the building which they were entering.

A dim bulb burned in the tiny foyer but they were able to find "L. Pearson" on the broken mailboxes. McGann pressed the button, and hearing a faint ring above, and they went up when they found that the door latch was not working. A woman whose gray hair was caught up in paper curlers stuck her head from a second-floor door. She looked like a decorated turtle ready to snap its head back in at the first alarm. "What do you want?" she demanded suspiciously.

"Otto told us that we'd find Ambrose here," McGann said. To allay her fears, he had stopped several steps from the door. "It's important. About Mr. Tompkins."

The lineup of names seemed to calm and impress her. "Just a minute." She closed the door and they heard the lock click.

"Maybe I ought to cover the outside," Wexton whispered. McGann shook his head. He said, "She asked for a minute and that's what we'll give them. Then we'll wake up the building."

But no more than thirty seconds had ticked by when they heard the shuffle of approaching footsteps and the door again opened. Pearson looked at them with eyes full of fear. "The detective," he said. "And Mr. Wexton. But what is it?"

"We want to talk to you, Pearson," McGann said shortly. "We'll come in."

They pushed past the butler, who had pulled a short blue robe over a nightshirt which flapped against his bare shanks. There was a light on in the small living room filled with heavy, old furniture. They faced him there. "I want that record," McGann said.

Pearson tugged at the robe cord with shaking hands. "I knew I shouldn't have done it," he whimpered. "I knew it. But I just couldn't resist it." He gazed at them imploringly "Believe me, gentlemen, it was my first crime. On my word—"

Wexton had his neck out like one of the butler's feathered friends spotting a grub. "Holy smokes!" he said. He stared at McGann. "A confession. He done it!"

Even McGann was looking queerly at the butler. He said sharply, "What crime?"

discuss, McGann yelled, "Heads up!" and the leading edge clipped Wexton across the Adam's Apple. The record dropped unharmed into his outstretched hands.

McGann grabbed it. "Good boy!" he said. "Help Mr. Pearson up." Wexton made straining noises. His fists were clenched. "It's got to stop," he said. "This is positively the last time."

McGann was inspecting the disc. It was cut on only one side and bore no identification label in the center. Pearson had gained his feet amid profuse apologies. McGann cut him off. "Is there a record player here?"

"Oh, no, sir. I'd ordered one for home," McGann said. "Never mind," McGann said. "We'll take it along. Come on, Dink." He paused to pick up the briefcase and glance through it, then eyed the ex-butler. "You're sure this is the right one? You wouldn't slip me a ringer?"

"That's the one Mr. Holtz gave me to deliver," Pearson said fervently. He hopped sideways to the door as they went out. "It was just that it was the master's own voice, sir. I was fascinated when I learned it existed." He was almost weeping. "Mr. Tompkins was always kind to me. There won't be any more trouble, will there, sir? I give you my sacred—"

McGann stopped at the door. "Go back to bed, Mr. Pearson, and don't say anything about this to anyone," He smiled. "You're as safe as a swallow in a barn." He tapped the record. "I may even be able to get you a copy."

Murmurs of "Thank you, sir!" followed them down the stairs. Wexton said, "You want me to hold that while you see if the coast is clear?"

"I'll see if the coast is clear and I'll hold onto this, too," McGann said. "I hope I never have to live through another minute like that with you and Butties batting this thing back and forth. You'd think it was the check."

"If I Maggio never made a better catch," Wexton boasted. McGann stopped out and immediately stepped back in. "Radio car," he said. They flattened against the wall on either side of the door and in a moment the police car drove leisurely past. McGann counted ten and they slipped out, walking with purpose but unhurriedly to the convertible.

As they turned north, Wexton suggested, "There's an all-night music store on Broadway where you can run it off."

"I've got a little player at home," McGann said. "One tube and six needles. We'll hear it there if O'Callahan doesn't jump out when we let the lid."

They circled the apartment building twice, left the car down the block and went in. McGann pulled the shades before turning on the lights. He got out the record player and blew dust from the top. Wexton said, "That looks like a model Edison abandoned."

"Old Faithful," McGann said. "I used to play soft numbers on the wall and lovely young things leaned on me like hollyhocks in a high wind."

He plugged it in and in a moment a faint hum came on. Swiftly, he slipped the record to the turntable, clicked it on and lowered the needle. He said, "Take it away, Ronnie."

his chin on his hand and closed his eyes in concentration.

"At one time or another, all of you meant something rather special to me. You were grifters mostly, playing Good Time Romance for what was in it. But don't look like that. I wasn't fooled and I loved you for what you were."

The smooth voice flowed into the room, filling it with gentle sarcasm, changing abruptly to bitter recriminations and back to unobtrusive patronage. McGann sat motionless, following the macabre monologue.

"Go on, now, with your party, my friends and my loves." Once more the low, self-satisfied laugh. "I'm with you, you know. I'm here."

McGann leaned over and shut it off, sitting for a moment with his hand on the control. When he looked at Wexton the reporter seemed to have grown a shade paler. "You talked with Tompkins a hundred times," McGann said. "How'd he sound to you there?"

"His pixiest," Wexton said. "Having fun, and he didn't really have fun very often. But it would take a gag like that to tickle him."

McGann rose. "That does it then," he said. He went over and got his cigarettes from his raincoat pocket and flicked the match to a tray. He added thoughtfully, "It'll be a hard thing to prove."

"Either quit talking in riddles or give me the combination to the icebox," Wexton said. "Better still, do both."

"One turn to the right," McGann said. "Don't touch anything that's moving."

The hour before dawn was deathly quiet. A palpable stillness hung over the city, the building, made itself felt in the room. McGann smoked and paced restlessly, lost in thought. Wexton munched a sandwich and drank beer from a bottle. They both jumped when the telephone rang.

"Probably Otto," Wexton said, "trying to get even."

McGann reached the instrument in three strides. "Hello." There was a muted buzzing. "Hello," he said again and this time Chary spoke. Her voice sounded faint and far away, and there was a sob in it.

"I'm sorry," she said. "You won't see me again." There was a pause and the tears broke through. "It will be better this way. I don't know what happened to me . . . really I don't . . ."

"Listen, Chary," McGann said. "Listen to me. Are you at the hotel now? I'll—"

"Just far away," she said. "Don't ask me where. Far enough that no one will ever find me ever . . ."

McGann swung on Wexton. "There's a ray phone in the lobby. Get down there and trace this call. I'll hold the line open as long as I can."

The door slammed behind the reporter and McGann flinched. If there was one time he didn't want used to play soft numbers on the wall and lovely young things leaned on me like hollyhocks in a high wind. He plugged it in and in a moment a faint hum came on. Swiftly, he slipped the record to the turntable, clicked it on and lowered the needle. He said, "Take it away, Ronnie."

"Good evening," Ronnie Tompkins said, exactly as he had before. He chuckled. "You weren't expecting me tonight, were you? But you know I'd rather die than miss a party."

Wexton started to say something but McGann waved him to silence. He sat on a chair hunched up close to the speaker and now he rested

The Cisco Kidd



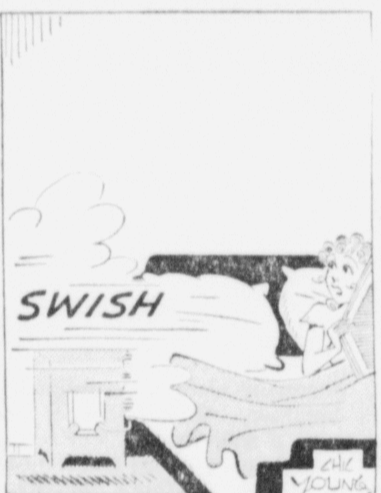
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



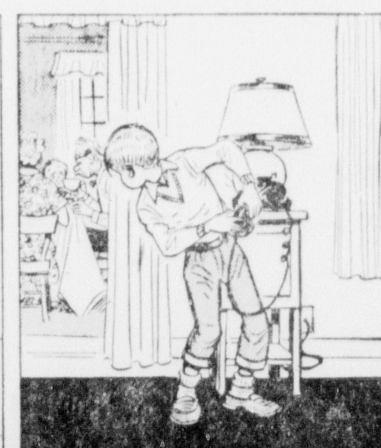
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



House Damaged In Millwood

Kerosene Stove
Flames Spread Rapidly

The home of Mrs. Addie L. McAdams, 936 Millwood Avenue, was badly damaged by fire which started soon after noon Saturday.

The blaze was started by a kerosene stove exploding. The liquid fuel fed the flames, causing them to spread rapidly in the back portion of the house, with the result that the back porch, kitchen and adjacent room, as well as the attic, were badly charred.

Smoke caused damage to other parts of the house and household furnishings.

Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze so that damage was held to a minimum.

At 9:45 P. M. Saturday firemen were called to 1134 Gregg Street, where a Dodge sedan owned by Wayne Hook was on fire.

The car was badly damaged inside and glass in the doors and windows broken.

Farewell Rites For Vivian Baughn

Farewell rites for Vivian Baughn, who met death in a plane crash in Indiana, were held Saturday at 3 P. M., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Baughn of the Jeffersonville Road.

Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, conducted the services and read the poems, "Away" and "I Vow To Thee My Country." He also read the Scriptures, offered prayer and delivered the sermon.

Miss Charlene Mark sang "In The Garden" and "In The Sweet By and By," with Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse accompanying, and also playing the processional and recessional.

The services were largely attended, and there were many beautiful floral gifts.

The Paul H. Hughey Post, American Legion, had charge of military rites at the cemetery. Herbert Wilson and Howard Fogle folded the flag and presented it to the widow.

Capt. C. V. Sexton was in charge of the firing squad, and David Mossbarger sounded taps.

Interment was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Pete Pucci, David Matt, Ervin Miller, Alfred Burrow, Lawrence Morgan and Orin Stevens.

Mrs. Lydia Porter Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Lydia Porter, 87, died at her home at 330 North Fayette Street at 5:30 A. M. Sunday.

She was a resident of Fayette County all her life and was a member of the Grace Methodist Church.

Her husband Charles preceded her in death in 1920.

Survivors include the following: two sons, Wallace Porter of Washington D. C. and J. Howard Porter of Washington C. H., and four sisters, Mrs. Jasper Dawson of Franklin, Pa., Mrs. Wayne Garrison of New Holland; Mrs. Anna Peitmeier and Mrs. A. A. Judy, both of Columbus.

Funeral services are to be held at 1 P. M. Tuesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, in charge.

Burial will be made in the family lot of the New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

George Cowdery Funeral Services

Largely attended services for George W. Cowdery were held Saturday at 2 P. M., at the Gerstner Funeral Home, and were conducted by Rev. Guy E. Tucker, pastor of the Methodist Church of Bloomingburg.

Rev. Tucker offered prayer, read the Scriptures and the hymn, "Rock of Ages" and the poem, "Crossing The Bar."

Mrs. Marian Gage played the processional and recessional.

Seven little girls and the pallbearers cared for the large number of floral gifts. The children were: Linda Gault, Marilyn Heistand, Marlene Nichol, Frances Lee Oberschlake, Jackie Lee Hoppess, Barbara Sue Knisley and Wilma Brown.

Interment was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Carl, Joe, Arnold, Robert and Raymond Moats and Jess Reynolds.

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DOWNTOWN DRUG

County Courts

CASE DISMISSED

Judge Harry M. Rankin, in a decision handed down in the case of Ellsworth L. Burns against Frank J. Collopy, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, dismissed the petition of Burns.

Burns had appealed from the decision and order of the Board of Review of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in which compensation was denied to Burns.

It is noted in the decision that the plaintiff stated he had quit employment with the Xenia Foundry Co. at \$1.40 per hour, on account of wearing out his clothes and being required to do other types of work.

The Board of Review had held that Burns quit as result of dissatisfaction over wages.

In his decision, Judge Rankin confirmed action of the board, holding that there was nothing to warrant finding in the favor of the appellant who had quit after demanding \$13.20 per day instead of \$11.20 which he was being paid.

DIVORCE ASKED

Claims of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty are made by Faye Moore in her suit for divorce from Floyd Moore, to whom she was married in Greenup, Ky., July 17, 1936.

The plaintiff, who is represented by Clark Wickensimer, asks custody of their three children; temporary and permanent alimony and other relief.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Worley J. Reed, et. al, to Herschel C. Reed, et. al, 6 acres in Union Township.

Homer Flint to Minnie B. Brown, part of lot 299 Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Ellen Seyfang to Leo E. Garinger, 9.93 acres in Union and Wayne Townships.

Karl R. Merritt to Dora A. Smith, et. al, lots 4 and 8 in Young's Addition.

Mrs. Luetta McKee Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Luetta Parrett McKee, 87, died at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at her residence at 445 East Street following an illness of 16 months duration.

She was the widow of the late Charles Edwin McKee, who died in 1908. She was a lifelong resident of Fayette County and was a member of the Grace Methodist Church.

Survivors include the following: a daughter, Helen McKee, at home; a son, Russell McKee of Akron, two grandsons and a niece, Mrs. Irving Hoffman of Alexandria, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 11 A. M. Thursday at the Hook and Son Funeral Home, with burial to be made in the family lot in the Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock Monday night.

Garden Club Heads Have Show Schedules

Plans are nearing completion for a big flower show to be staged Saturday and Sunday in the Farm Bureau auditorium under the sponsorship of the Washington Garden Club.

Anyone interested in exhibiting in the show is asked to get in touch with garden club presidents to find out about the schedule and regulations for the show. Residents who have any questions about the show can also call 32711, 51951 or 46684.



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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Dr. Robins J. Hull Summoned Sunday

Dr. Robins J. Hull, 69, Chillicothe, formerly of Greenfield, who was known to many residents of this community, died in Akron City Hospital Sunday following a stroke suffered Friday.

He was attending the state convention of Lions Clubs when he was stricken.

Dr. Hull had practiced dentistry in Chillicothe since 1934 and prior to that year was engaged in similar practice in Greenfield and Leesburg.

He was a member of several lodges and other organizations and of the Walnut Street Methodist Church in Chillicothe.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Dr. James R. Hull, Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Bernadine Gillman, Bellevue; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Morton, New Vienna, Mrs. Hazel Jury and Mrs. Miriam Anderson of Greenfield; three brothers, Hugh and Dr. Ralph W. Hull, both of Greenfield and Lieut.

Gen. John E. Hull, Fort Meyer, Va.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in Greenfield, Thursday at 2 P. M.

Friends may call at the Struve Funeral Home from Monday evening until the hour of funeral, except Tuesday from 4 P. M. to 10 P. M., when they will be received at the Fawcett Funeral Home in Chillicothe.

Burial will be made in the Greenfield Cemetery. Masonic services will be held by the Greenfield Masons Lodge, Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Staunton Memorial Plans Are Announced

There will be an appropriate Memorial Day program in the cemetery at Staunton Wednesday at 9 A. M.

Several patriotic numbers will be sung, and the Gettysburg Address will be given by Mrs. Minnie Grimm.

Rev. Guy E. Tucker will give a brief Memorial Day address. Flowers will be placed on each soldier's grave.

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But no one could get mad at store-keepers here -- they sell that wonderful PENNINGTON BREAD.



TIDE Lg. Box 29c

SUGAR Jack Frost or Franklin 10 Lb. Bag 95c

FRYING CHICKENS Eavey's Cut-up Quality Lb. 61c

This market will remain open until 9 P. M. tomorrow night (Tuesday) for your shopping convenience. Shop here and ride a free taxi home on \$ 3.00 order or more.

EAVEY'S

117 WEST COURT ST.

Albers Have
Everything You Need
for the Holiday

SLICED CHEESE

AMERICAN-SWISS
or PIMENTO CHEESE
Food. An Albers
Value. Lb. Cello

55c

ALBERLY
SHARP
Pasteurized
Lb. Cello Pk.

65c

DILL PICKLES

Quaker Hill
QUART
JAR

25c

WHOLE
SWEET
8-Ounce
Jar

19 1/2c

NEW PRESERVES

PURE FRESH STRAWBERRY

12
Oz.

Homestyle Brand. Delicious
Fruit Flavor. A Real Value

25c

PORK AND BEANS

Green
River
Low
Price

3 1-LB.
CANS

27c

Campbell's
16-Oz. Can

15 1/2c

MARGARINE

NU MAID
It's Table Grade
Yellow Quarters
New Low Price
Lb.

31c

DURKEE
Yellow Quarters
Delicious Spread
New Low Price
Lb.

34c

Sliced Cheese 55c
Cheese Spread 2 1-Lb. 74c
Armour Treet 49c
Oscar Mayer 53c
Soda Crackers 23c
Salad Dressing 44c

American or Swiss 55c
2 1-Lb. 74c
1 1-Lb. 49c
Can 53c
1-Lb. 23c
1-Lb. 44c

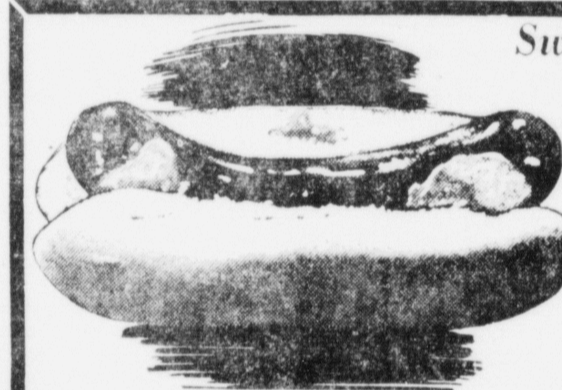
Paper Plates 11c
Hot Drink Cups 12c
Hi-C Orange Ade 27c
Lemonade Base 13c
Stokely Catsup 20c
Grape Jam 33c

Colored 11c
6-In. Pkg. 12c
Pkg. 6 12c
Can 27c
2 1/2-Ounce 13c
14-Ounce 20c
Pure, Rich 33c



OPEN TUESDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
Closed Wednesday, Memorial Day
BALANCE OF WEEK, HOURS AS USUAL

BUNS OR CONEYS Fresh Baked for Picnic Sandwiches Economical. Pkg. 17c
POTATO CHIPS Albers 8-Ounce Pkg. 37c
ALREADY ICED TEA Full Strength Compare Albers Low Price. 8-Oz. 47c
ORANGE JUICE Golden Harvest. Compare this new low price. 46-Oz. 29c
PAPER NAPKINS 13x13 1/2". Pkg. 80 16x17". Pkg. 69 18x18". Pkg. 101c 12 1/2c



FISHER SHARP CLUB CHEESE
The Ideal Spread. Sharp Tangy Flavor. Delicious. Half Pound 35c

Cudahy Puritan-Armour Star-Oscar Mayer
CANNED HAM

Boneless. 8 Pounds and Up. Delicious Flavor. Lean and Tender. Ready to Eat. Pound 89c
CANNED PICNICS 4 to 6-Lb. Size Ready to Eat. Lb. 75c
FRUIT PICNICS Ready to Eat. Lean. Pound 63c

Swift Premium or Patsy Ann Skinless

WIENERS Plump and Juicy Pound Cello 59c

These are large, not tiny wieners. Ground Often for Freshness. Lean. Pound 64c

FRESH HAMBURGER Tender, Lean Slices. The Ideal Luncheon Meat for Picnic Sandwiches. 1/2 Lb. 59c

BOILED HAM Cudahy or Swift Pound 99c

CENTER HAM SLICES Rex Pound 55c

CUDAHY SLICED BACON

TOPS IN QUALITY!
DEE-JAY POULTRY

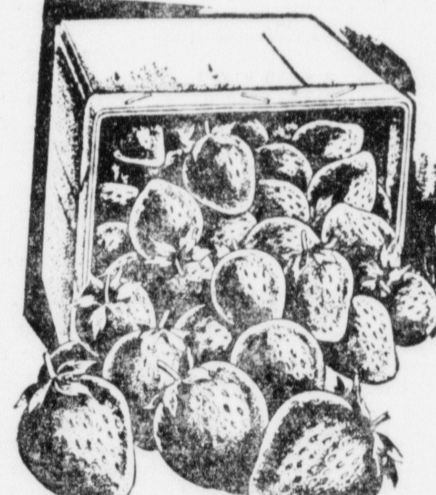
The Sanitary Poultry with Flavor Satisfaction or Your Money Back. Guaranteed to Please. Demand this Seal of Satisfaction

Albers Bring You the Finest
Quality Berries of the Season

Strawberries

This is the first time in many weeks that we feel the quality of strawberries is good enough to advertise. These are exceptionally fine.

Quart
Box 33c



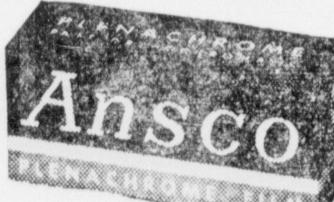
FANCY SALAD TOMATOES Red Ripe Beauties Tube, Each 29c

GOLDEN BANANAS Firm Long Fingers 2 Lbs. 29c

DELBOY PRESTO WHIP The ideal topping for strawberry shortcake. 7 oz. can 43c

BISQUICK For Making Short-cakes. 20-Oz. Pkg. 27c 40-Oz. Pkg. 48c

GOTHAM BEER 3.2% CANNED Save 13c 12 Can \$1.37 11 1/2c 6% CANNED 12 Can \$1.46 12 1/2c



All Weather
ANSCO FILMS

127 Size Roll for 40c
120 or 160 Size Roll 45c
116 or 616 Size Roll 55c

DEVELOPING AND 8 PRINTS
Bright Clear Prints. Good Service 35c

SWIFT'S
PEANUT BUTTER
Rich Smooth 12-Oz. Jar 34c

Delicious Alberly
ICE CREAM

Popular Flavors 27c Save on Quart Carton 53c

COOKIES FIG BARS Well Filled Pound Pkg. 25c SANDWICH COOKIES 40 Count 29c

Towne Pride TOPPING 17c
Maraschino Cherries 4 16c
Black Walnut Nut Meals 27c

Sliced Peaches 8-Oz. Can 13c
Crushed Pineapple No. 2 21c
Ice Cream Cones 4 of 12 10c

Albers
SUPER MARKETS

BENNETT'S
CHILI SAUCE
Tangy Flavor Good Quality 8-Oz. Bottle 17 1/2c